8 PAGES TODAY

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

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LIFERS ESCAPE FROM CITY JAIL THIS MORNING

GREECE DECIDES TO EVACUATE THRACE AS LAST RESORT

Nation Signs Mudania Armistice Convention, Will Act Under Conditions Stipulated in Document.

FRENCH FOREIGN OFFICE IS OFICIALLY INORMED TODAY

PARIS, Oct. 12—Greece has decided to sign the Mudania armistice convention and evacuate Thrace, according to the conditions stipulated in the document, the rench foreign office was officially informed today.

ROAD COMMISSION PASSES CONTRACT

Will Pay One-Third Construction—Temporary Repairs of East End Still Debated.

The State Road Commission at Frankfort yesterday approved the contract to pay one-third of the cost of construction for East Cumberland Avenue and Fitzpatrick Avenue. Construction work will start next spring and the letting of the contract now rests with the city.

The question of scarifying the East End streets for temporary relief this winter is still hanging fire. A council of road engineers, including District Surveyor Watkins and Engineer Tipton, here last week examined the streets and said they would not advise scarifying it. They said that, in the first place, it would cost at least $3000, and then would leave the street torn up all winter. Besides, they said, it would tear their machinery all up. They recommended that the city fill in the holes with slag or coal patch them up and let the streets go till next spring when the permanent construction would begin.

The city council, however, Monday night, voted to take no hand in repairing the street and to leave the matter up to the state or county. And in the meantime the street gets rougher and more impassable every day.

NOTIFY SHIPS THAT LIQOUR IS BARRED

Mellon Advocates Fines As Penalty For Violation—Haynes for Seizure of Ships.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Notices to foreign and American ship owners that liquor is barred from their ships are being prepared today. Secretary Mellon advocates fines for penalty for violation, but Prohibition Commissioner Haynes advocates seizure of ships the same as bootlegging automobiles.

SATURDAY LAST REGISTRATION DAY

Persons Not Registering Ineligible To Vote On Any Question Here Within Year.

Pamphlets are being distributed in the city today urging voters to be sure and register Saturday as that is the last chance they will have to make themselves eligible for voting within the next year. Only about 20 per cent of the voters in Middlesboro registered at the last two registration days.

The most important matter at the November election is the $400,000 road bond issue the passage of which will mean increased business for Middlesboro and better communication between different points in this section. This measure stands in danger of being defeated by the rural districts because of the added taxes they believe it will mean.

Besides the road bond issue the question of a change in city government back to the commission form will be voted on and a congressman will be elected. A non-registered person cannot vote on these things or on any special election or in the August primaries.

MAN AND WIFE ATTEND GRADE SCHOOL; HE IS TO BE MINISTER; SHE PREPARES FOR THAT TIME

ALLIE HADLEY, AND WIFE, WHO ARE ATTENDING GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Beaumont, Tex., Oct. 12.—Cramped into one of the small desks of a local grammar school, Rev. Allie Leon Hadley, a minister, married, and a father, sits poring over the seventh grade text books reciting his lessons with the children. An 11 year old boy is his deskmate.

Across the room sits his wife, who has entered the same classes.

Although he's 26, Hadley plans to go right on attending school until he finishes college.

Regular attendance at school was denied both Hadley and his wife, who were raised in an isolated district. This year, they decided to cease regretting their lack of education, enter school and go as far as their finances permit.

The Hadleys have only their own resources to put them through their fight for learning. Before he goes to school, Hadley delivers a morning paper route. After classes and on Saturday he devotes his time to odd jobs. Mrs. Hadley, too, divides her out-of-school time between home and baby and extra work for pin money.

The two year old Hadley baby offered the first difficulty. It took some little time to arrange for its care during school hours.

Hadley, however, showed up the first day of school. Unabashed, he took his place among the youngsters in the class. When school started, he asked permission to address the children.

He told of the hardships of his youth, the handicap of bucking the world without book learning. Pupils who had been disposed to snicker at the grown-up student were profoundly impressed. They loudly applauded him, and when at recess he joined the boys in their games, he was duly elected a regular guy.

Mrs. Hadley became equally popular with the girls. The two adult pupils have been given the job of arbiting all playground disputes.

Hadley, through intensive study of the Bible and his ability to talk, gained ordination as a local Baptist minister at Rose Pine, La. But he wants to become qualified to minister to the largest congregations. The theological seminary is his educational goal.

Meantime his wife intends to accompany him along his educational course.

"I am willing to work very hard to help us get an education," she says, "for if my husband becomes the type of minister he hopes to be, I must also have a college education. Much of martial discomfiture is due to inqualities in education."

DEMANDS NAMES OF SLANDERERS

Mrs. Eb Bouchel Calls Rumors "Clumsy Conspiracies"— Will Publish to World.

By Associated Press

ATLANTA, Oct. 12.—Mrs. Onezima De Bouchel, apparently jilted by Asa Candler, widely known capitalist, today made public a letter to Candler demanding to know the names of persons Candler told her made statements reflecting upon her. "Do you expect me to let this slander go unpunished?" the letter stated, and added "I will publish it to the whole world and we will see if the world is as credulous as you seem to be and you expect me to me. If there are such men, and I certainly do believe there are, who make such statements, they have been paid to do it and they shall go to the penitentiary along with those who hired them." The letter asserts the attack upon her was a clumsy conspiracy that imposes on nobody but him.

Inheritance Tax Report Made.

By Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Oct. 11.—Collections from inheritance taxes for September totaled $20,272.12, according to a report made public today by Rainey T. Wells, chairman of the State Tax Commission.

Divorce Suits Filed.

Divorce suits filed in Bell Circuit Court last week follow: Abbie Payne vs. Robert D. Payne, charge, abandonment; Johnnie Perrion vs. John Perrion, charge, abandonment.

PULLMAN HOLD UP IN KANSAS CITY

Daring Negro Enters Train Leaving Station, Gets Loot and Makes Escape.

By Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12—Police are searching for a negro who late last night held up two Pullman cars on the west-bound Santt Fe train soon after it pulled out of the station here. A negro boarded the rear end of the train and completed the robbery just before the city limits were reached. He ordered all persons in the observation car to place their valuables on a chair. Then he seized the loot, ordered the passengers to hold up their hands and backed away. The amount secured is not known.

Lee's New Electric Sign.

The new white electric signs at the bottom of Lee's drug store windows are attracting a great deal of attention. They were installed by the Kentucky Utilities Company Tuesday. The word "Lee's" is spelled in white frosted letters on a blue background, and the clear white light diffused from the sign gives an effect nearest to daylight of any electric sign possible

PINEVILLE COURT FINES MAN FOR HUNTING ON SUNDAY

G. F. Murphy of Hulen was tried in the Pineville magistrate's court Monday on a charge of breaking the Sabbath, and fined $14.50. Murphy was bird-hunting on Sunday. He was arrested by J. T. Wagner.

In the New York street cleaners' jazz band the banjo player ought to be a good rag picker.

BARBOURVILLE ROAD CONTRACT IS LET

Metzell and O'Hearn of Covington, Lowest Bidders, To Start on Road Immediately.

Contract for the surfacing of the Barbourville-Magnet road was awarded Monday at Frankfort by the State Highway Commission to Metzell and O'Hearn of Covington, who made the low bid, $338,398.12. The type of surfacing chosen for this road is concrete base with asphalt top, the kind specified by the commission.

The distance of the road designated, from Barbourville to Magnet, is 12.8 miles. The work will begin immediately. The completion of this road will make the road necessary for the routing of the Dixie Highway through here, with the exception of the road between Barbourville and Corbin, a distance of about 12 miles.

TWO SMALL HOUSES ON 15TH STREETS THIS MORNING

Two one-room houses on Fifteenth Street, belonging to Charles Ball, burned down this morning at about 11 o'clock. One house was empty and Willis Lamb lived in the other, next door. The fire department was called but there was no fire plug in reach of the houses. All of the goods was saved in the house where Lamb lived. Mr. Ball had no insurance on the houses.

Healy Breaks His Leg.

Abram Healy fell and broke his leg Sunday morning as he was leaving home for work on the express train. He was taken to the hospital immediately and was removed to his home yesterday. He is yet unable to be out of bed.

EVANGELIST CLARKE PREACHES ON SECOND COMING OF CHRIST

Last night at the Christian church Evangelist Clarke preached a powerful sermon on "The Second Coming of Christ." After declaring that the passage in Revelation so often quoted to bolster up a theory of the second coming did not refer to the second coming he developed what would happen at His coming.

Mr. Clarke is a thinker. His reasoning is scholarly and scriptural. He accepts the authority of the Scriptures as they are written. He avoids all the usual "Clap Trap" of the professional evangelist, in a dignified scriptural way he makes a powerful appeal to men.

Miss Elliott, with her sweet voice, adds much to the meeting. Last night special music by a quartet was much enjoyed by the large congregation.

The subject for tonight will be "The Unanswerable Question."

MRS. ARNOLD TO LIBRARY MEETING

Local Librarian Will Invite State Association To Meet Here Next Year.

Mrs. Sallie Arnold left yesterday for Berea to attend a meeting of the State Library Association to be held there Thursday, Friday and Saturday. While there she will extend an urgent invitation to the association to hold its annual meeting in Middlesboro next year.

Adaptation of the library to rural life will be the general topic discussed at the Kentucky Library Association. Librarians from all parts of the State are on the program for addresses. Miss Mary Eileen Ahern of Chicago, editor of Public Libraries, will deliver an address at tomorrow afternoon's meeting of the Association.

The program as announced by Miss Fannie Rawson, of Frankfort follows:

Thursday, address of welcome, Dr. James Watt Raine, Professor, Berea College.

Response, George T. Settle, librarian, Public Library, Louisville.

President's address, Miss Euphemia K. Corwin, librarian, Berea College.

Business Meeting.

The librarian and the country child, John Franklin Smith, professor, Berea College.

Address, Miss Mary Eileen Ahern, editor, Public Libraries, Chicago.

Friday a general discussion in which a number of librarians will take part will be held on the Impress of libraries on Kentucky rural life. Friday night there will be a reception at President Hutchin's house.

Saturday, 8 a. m. Books for country readers, Mrs. F. H. Ridgway, assistant librarian, Berea College.

10 A. M. Business Meeting.

MANY GOING TO KNOXVILLE GAME

Local Rooters Will Accompany Football Team on Trip Tomorrow.

Seven or eight cars will take football players and rooters to Knoxville tomorrow to witness the game there between the M. H. S. team and Knoxville Central High team. Mrs. Bruce More, who is organizing the party to go along, urges that every one who can should go, not only to encourage the boys but to show Knoxville the fine spirit Middlesboro has.

Middlesboro's lineup tomorrow will be: Center, Gibson; guards, S. Marion and Friar; tackles, Wardrup and Billingsley; ends, H. Sewell and McGibbney; quarterback, Griffith; fullback, Ginsburg; half backs, C. Marion and Faulconer; subsitutes, Vanbeber, McWilliams, Mays and Ralston.

Some of those who intend to accompany the team are: Mrs. G. W. Easton, Mrs. William Wallbrecht, Mrs. O. Rerstin, Mrs. J. G. Fitzpatrick, Frances Fitzpatrick, Thad Fitzpatrick, Kathryn and Jean Callison, Doris Campbell, Louise More, Florence Heaton, Harold Adams, Hazel Hampton, Dorothy Evans Elizabeth Hurst, Wheeler Woodson, George Sewell, Henry Austin, and Nell Buchanan.

STEAMSHIP WITH 300 PASSENGERS AFIRE IN MID OCEAN

Wireless To Los Angeles Says Boats Lowered From Burning Vessel —Other Ships Asked To Stand By.

WAS ON RETURN TRIP TO AMERICA FROM HONOLULU

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—With three hundred passengers aboard, the Los Angeles Seamship Company's new 17,000-ton steamship, City of Honolulu, was reported by wireless today afire two days off this shore in a return trip from Honolulu. Another message said boats were being lowered from the burning ship and asked other ships in the vicinity to stand by.

YOUTH SHOT BY OFFICER DIES

Albert Williams of Dorton's Branch Was Alleged To Have Resisted Arrest.

Albert Williams of Dorton's Branch, who was shot by Officer W. T. Atkins of Pineville two weeks ago when the latter went to arrest him, died at 2 o'clock yesterday morning at the Continental Hospital in Pineville. The officer maintained that he shot the boy because he resisted arrest, and the boy and his father, a witness, insisted that the officer shot without provocation.

Young Williams was 20 years old. He was born in Rowan county but had lived most of his life in Bell. He is survived by his father, mother, two sisters and four brothers. He was a nephew of James Williams of Dorton's Branch who was run over by an automobile on the Pineville road three weeks ago and died a few days later.

MISS GLADYS HAMBRIGHT AND LELAND BOGLE MARRY TODAY

Miss Gladys Hambright and Leland Gogle were married at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church. Only relatives were present. The Rev. Johnson A. Gray officiated. Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for Birmingham, Ala. They will be at home in Middlesboro in about a week. The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hambright. Mr. Bogle is a building contractor and has been connected with the erection of the New Cumberland Hotel. His home is in Sweetwater, Tenn.

Police Court News.

Jim Price was fined $14.25 this morning for drunkenness. In the case of William Wells of Pineville, who runs a bus between here and Pineville, Judge Wood held that the man should have a license here as well as in Pineville and the state because he does business here.

After everybody gets well educated there will be nobody left to do our work for us.

We can't decide if Will Hays is the Will of the people or the Will of the movie makers.

Monogrammed Frock.

The monogrammed frock is now the rage. Monograms range from the size of a dime to that of a plate. Several of the shops have added a department that will practically put on monograms while you wait.

Colorful Bracelets

With sleeveless frocks the bracelet worn above the elbow is the correct bit of jewelry. These are adding width and color as the fad advances. Old silver bracelets with large colored stones, are very much sought after.

Vogue For Black.

There is a decided vogue for black trimming on dainty undergarments. Some of the newest satin corsets in flesh pink are bound in black satin and trimmed with black net.

LET SELVES DOWN FROM ATTIC WITH ROPE OF SHEETS

Chester and Bob Bowling, Convicted of Deputy Sheriff's Murder, and Clark Gunter Make Good Their Escape.

SAW THROUGH BARS WITH LITTLE FILE HID IN HINGES

A spectacular jail delivery was perpetrated at the city prison here early this morning by two lifers, Chester and Bob Bowling, and Clark Gunter who was serving a two-year county term for prohibition violation. Four other life prisoners, Wade Martin, Jim Harrell, John Bussell and Ed Rooney, stayed in the jail, although the way of escape was equally open to them.

It was not discovered that the men were gone until Virgil Sparks went to give them their breakfast this morning. He found the door open and reports dime escape. Officers were sent out immediately to search for the refugees. Notification of the loss was telephoned and word of it diffused in every direction. No word of them has come in, however, and no one has been seen who saw them after their escape.

The men had found a little file hidden in the hinges of their cell door, Jim Herrell says. With this they reached through the bars of the jail door and sawed the door of the big iron box over the door. Then with a granite slab they had taken from the bath room they pried the door of the box open and reached around into it to take off the inside padlock, which did not appear to be locked. The bars at the top and bottom of the door were not pushed through, either, and this let the door open.

Then the men stood their bed up against the wall and climbed up into the attic through a ventilation hole in the ceiling. In the attic they tore the iron screening, a piece about a foot square, out from the wall under the edge of the roof. With a rope made from the mattresses and sheets they let themselves down onto the sand pile on the south side of the jail, and their escape was effected. Their footprints on the boards by the jail show plainly but no other trace of them has been found.

Chester and Bob Bowling had been convicted for murdering a deputy sheriff near Fourmile. They were held here pending action in the Court of Appeals where they had taken their case.

TO DOUBLE L. & N. MONTH CAR SUPPLY

Condition On This Line Same As C. & O., B. & O., N. & W., Coal Broker Says.

That the car supply shortage on the Louisville & Nashville railroad has been for the past thirty days, about equal to that on the Baltimore & Ohio, the Chesapeake & Ohio, and the Norfolk & Western, was stated today by J. H. Martin, coal broker of Cincinnati. The supply of the four roads has been about 23 per cent for the last month, he said, but he added that the L. & N. had promised to double their supply this month.

Ohio coal fields have been getting a 15 to 35 per cent car supply, Mr. Martin said, but the central and southern West Virginia fields are in practically the same condition as this field.

In speaking of coal prices Mr. Martin said that the retail coal man was stone-barring coal prices the last few days. Previously, in Cincinnati, steam coal had worked $2 per ton, he said, and byproduct coal $1.50 in the last 30 days. The price of steam coal now in Ashland, he said, is $3.25 and is confined about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Rochester of Portland, Va., and children are visiting Mrs. Rochester's sister, Mrs. Frank Lee on Arthur Heights. Mrs. Rochester is well known in Middlesboro having been a resident here about twelve years ago.

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TRIFLING TRAVELOGS

NEW YORK — The World's Greatest Collection of Humans

By W. H. Porterfield

The world's greatest collection of human beings! New York!

Three hundred years ago—maybe a little more—a rocky island at the mouth of the unknown Hudson, surrounded by marshes and swamps and inhabited by a few scores of red Aborigines.

I know the statistical fiend who tells us that the $24 paid for Manhattan by Pete Stuyvesant's crowd of Dutch if put out at 6 per cent compounded annually, would be worth more than Manhattan today, including Ziegfield Follies, but NOBODY EVER PAID INTEREST for 300 years and nobody ever will BECAUSE IT CAN'T BE DONE. So that's that, and the purchase of Manhattan Island remains as it ever will remain, the cleverest real estate buy ever made on this little old orange-shaped ball of dirt.

New York City, N. Y. U. S. A. That's the way you address your mail these days, not New York, N. Y., for New York has become internationalized. I'll say she has and if you don't believe it, try to struggle. I was almost saying STROLL, down Broadway with me tonight.

More Syrians than ever lived in Damascus, more Jews than Babylon and Rome combined, more Greeks than were required to lick old Xerxes at Marathon, or than Diogenes ever saw in his dark lantern expeditions about classic Athens; more Armenians than Tiflis, more orientals than Haroun Al Rashid ever dreamed of, more Romans than ever shook in terror before old Nero's glance in the Eternal City of his time. More Christian martyrs? Well, New York's got everything BUT Christian martyrs—everything the world ever had, and if it is necessary to the show, I'll bet Mayor Hylan or Flo Ziegfield could dig you up a platoon of martyrs.

Down the angling Broadway they crowd and struggle and surge and crowd, talking, gesticulating, laughing, obeying only the uplifted glove of the mighty traffic cop, up and down they go, Jew and Greek, and Gentile, black man from the south, swarthy Galician and Lithuanian, swarthier Turk and his traditional foe the Armenian, grey-eyed Scotch and black-eyed Irish, blue-eyed Norwegian, not many of him, however, and mustached Sicilian.

Up and down and across and around they go, all on pleasure bent, for it is growing dark, or would be but for the million flashing lights of the Great White Way.

I'll say New York is international. Talk about your League of Nations. This is IT.

How do they all live and keep going, for food clothes and high priced food seem to be the universal rule in this most remarkable of cities since the world began? How do they do it?

Well, to begin they don't, that is not all of them. An awful lot of New York's goods are in the show-windows, and that is a fact.

Everybody who works in New York gets pretty high wages or salaries as such things are regarded in Tocoma or Titusville or Little Rock or Wichita, and nearly everybody spends all he gets and a little more for the rainy day and that keeps the money in circulation and THAT makes for prosperity or something that simulates it.

I know a lot of working folks in New York, men and women who earn wages or salaries all the way from $35 to $200 the week. I only happen to know two who are saving any money and those would be in the water business in Hades.

But where does New York get her great spending revenue. New Yorkers certainly couldn't keep up these four-dollar dinners and six-dollar a set theaters?

No, Rollo us indeed. You see that expanding middle aged million aire-looking gent with the sweet faced young lady just opposite, the sweet-faced thing who has just taken a dainty cigaret from her imitation gold mesh bag? Wed he's the head buyer for the biggest department store of Hoffville Texas, and he's winding up a fortnight's hard work with a dinner to Flora Highstep at Claridge's. What would you?

They say that Paris entertains 250,000 visitors on the average every summer from America alone. New York actually entertains 400,000 guests every day of the year, guests who spend on the average of $15 the day or $6,000,000 a day in hotels, restaurants, theaters, taxis and in more or less legitimate purchases in the stores.

For with all its wonderful commerce its biggest manufacturing output of any city, with all its financial power, greater than any city ever had in all history, New York is still pre-eminently the tourist capital of the world, the place of pleasure, legitimate and otherwise, sound and unsound with accompaniments of headaches and without.

THE PURCHASE OF MANHATTAN REMAINS THE WORLD'S CLEVEREST REAL ESTATE DEAL
TO CHINATOWN
ANYTHING ATTRACTS THE CROWDS ATTENTION
HE'S WINDING UP A FORTNIGHT'S HARD WORK WITH A DINNER TO FLORA HIGHSTEP
CROWDS CROWDS CROWDS
AT THE AQUARIUM

There is a popular belief that Americans work harder than any other people. Maybe they do. It is certain they take their pleasures more seriously than any other people and it is certain that more folks are trying to have a good time in New York than ever attempted the feat in any previous era of society.

Not at all have the price of a theater ticket, here the highest in the world, by the way, and so ANYTHYING attracts their attention, a dog fight or a street faker, a street peddler, a street musician grinding out cheap jazz on a wheezy concertina, anything, anything, anything.

Go anywhere in New York where pleasure or entertainment is advertised and watch the crowds. See the great rubber neck auto trucks in the Times Square daily and nightly loading their crowds for Coney Island and Chinatown for the Ghetto and the the sky scraper district. Go down to the world's loftiest building, the 792 foot Woolworth Cathedral of Commerce and watch the crowds all day long paying their 55 cents to ride to the top of the 55th story. Go down to the Battery and see the surging crowds at the Aquarium. Watch them pile into the pleasure for Bedloe's Island for Staten Island, for the trips around Manhattan, for Coney Island or down the bay or anywhere.

Go up to the Metropolitan Museum or to the Natural History Museum or the Central Park Zoo or the great Bronx Zoo again the largest in the world, same thing everywhere, crowds crowds, crowds, not New Yorkers for it is a week-day forenoon, but tourists visitors travelers sightseers folks like you and me and our neighbors, spending their money here in the greatest pleasure center in the world.

This is New York, or rather this is one side of the city of a thousand faces.

HUMOR'S SOBER SIDE

By JOSEPHINE VAN de GRIFT

By Josephine Van de Grift

Every once in a while an idea will start jogging along, headed for no place in particular, and after awhile, if it gets sort of careless like it will have a collision with another idea. The result is what is sometimes known as a wise crack according to Tom Sims, whose column, Tom Sims Says has regaled readers of several hundred newspapers for the past year.

"By sheer accident," he says, 'I may learn that skirts are longer. Then I see in the paper that coal is getting shorter. How strange Watson, give me the typewriter. And hitting on all two fingers I hammer out, 'This winter's schedule calls for longer skirts and shorter coal. The women have more sense than we thought.

"One pay day while cussing because I had to work late I hit on, 'All work and no play makes jack.' This proved to be one of my most quoted lines.

"Another time I profited from a balling out by an extra grouchy traffic cop. It was 'A grouch is a man who thinks the world is against him—and he's right.'

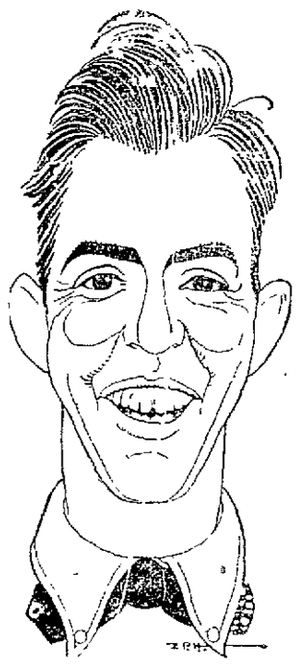
"Back in the subconscious sits the memory of a dog scratching a flea. A newly married friend whispers that he'd like to borrow a dollar until the ghost walks. The result is, 'Nowadays the only two who can live as cheaply as one are a dog and a flea.'

I believe the inside workings of my job could be divided into three parts. In the first part you gather up all the news and incidents of the day. In the second you place all the familiar quotations and puns. In the third you have everything you can possibly learn about human nature.

Then you stir them up. If the news of the day rises to the top you get such lines as 'Chicago bandit attacked two policemen but both escaped.'

"If puns are mixed with the news you may get, 'May we call Dardanelles desperate straits? Thanks.' If familiar sayings come up you just twist one and have, 'Back in the trenches by Christmas,' is Europe's slogan.'

"I do not know which of my lines I like the best. I met one of mine that I liked in a comic strip the other day: 'Many a baby pretends sleep to make its father quit singing.'"



TOM SIMS

FOR CONSTIPATION

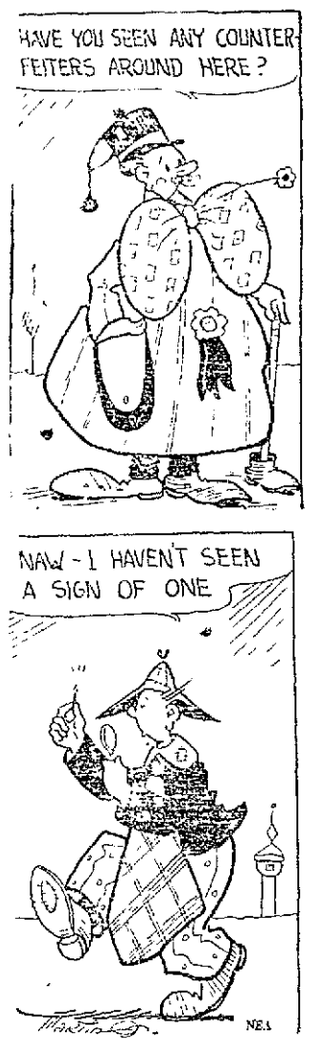
Black-Draught Recommended by an Arkansas Farmer Who Has Used It, When Needed, for 25 Years.

Hatfield, Ark.—Mr. G. W. Parsons, a well-known farmer on Route 1, this place, says: "I keep Black-Draught in my home all the time. It is the best all-around medicine I have ever found for the liver and for constipation. We began using it 25 or more years ago and have used it whenever needed since. I have never found any other medicine as good for constipation, and that was what I suffered with till I began using Black-Draught. Black-Draught corrected this condition, and now we use it for the liver and for indigestion—a tight and sluggish feeling after meals, for bad taste in the mouth and sour stomach.

"My wife uses it for headache and biliousness. It sets on our shelf and we don't let it get out. It has been a great help to us. I believe a great deal of sickness is caused by hurried eating and constipation, and Black-Draught, if taken right, will correct this condition."

Get *Thedford's*, the original and only genuine Black-Draught powdered liver medicine. Sold everywhere. NC-150

THE NUT BROTHERS
(Ches and Wal)



Difference between kissing and being kissed is there is no satisfaction in the former.

AH! BACKACHE GONE! RUB LUMBAGO AWAY

Ah! Pain is gone! St. Jacobs Oil acts almost like magic.

Quickly?—Yes. Almost instant relief from soreness, stiffness, lameness and pain follows a gentle rubbing with St. Jacobs Oil.

Rub this soothing, penetrating oil right on your painful back, and relief comes. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless backache, lumbago and sciatica cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin.

Straighten up! Quit complaining! Stop those torturous stitches. In a moment you will forget that you ever had a weak back, because it won't hurt or be stiff or lame. Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil from your druggist now and get this lasting relief.

Moving Day

This is how a London zoo keeper moves a bunch of reptiles when alterations in the heating system necessitates changing their quarters.

Mrs. A. Husband is running for a Michigan office. We can prove it.

In Hongkong a bank was robbed of $200,000. Civilization spreads.

Plasterers are making but $26 a day in Chicago; but then, they have to live in Chicago.

No more ham and eggs are served in the Franklin (Pa.) jail. Be good if you ever go there.

There never will be enough happiness to supply the demand.

OUCH! LUMBAGO PAIN! RUB BACKACHE AWAY

Kidneys cause backache? No! Listen! Your backache is caused by lumbago, sciatica, or a strain, and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil. Rub it right on your painful back, and instantly the soreness, stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle of St. Jacobs Oil from your druggist and limber up. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache or lumbago pain.

Rub old, honest St. Jacobs Oil whenever you have sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism or sprains, as it is absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

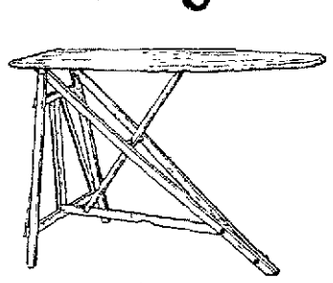
SPECIAL SALE

"Goldenrod"

Electric Iron

and

Folding Ironing Board



$6.98

During this Period Only

Heating Element
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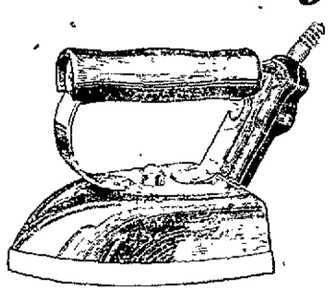

The Electric Shop

Kentucky Utilities Co., Inc.

Middlesboro Business Directory

Live Middlesboro Merchants who have What you want when you want it.

CARL NEWMAN
2118 Cumberland Ave.
SHOES AND GENTS FURNISHINGS AT REDUCED PRICES
Walk a block above the Opera House and save money
NEWMAN UNDERTAKING CO.
BOTH PHONES 370

When You Visit
IN MIDDLESBORO STOP AT
The Army and Navy Goods Store

BURNETT BROS.
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EXCELLENT FOUNTAIN :-: CONFECTIONS
White Star Confectionery
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WE FIX SHOES
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Up-to-Date Equipment
2116 Cumberland Avenue

European Plan — Reasonable Rates
Wabash Hotel and Cafe
Depot Street — Across from L. & N. Station

Cumberland Ave.
BUSY BEE CAFE
Sunday Dinners
Our Specialty

THREE FRIENDS HOTEL
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Home Cooking

Tell Your Typewriter Troubles To a Typewriter Man---E. BROOKS SOUTHARD,
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Society

KENTUCKY LYRICS

I

(By Lola Burks Roberts)

The Colonel Speaks

Knew you the moment I saw you, suh,
Everything's strange to me heah;
New York's all right for a Yankee, suh,
'Tisn't for me though, I feah,
Useless to talk about staying, suh
Can't you see I don't belong?
Kinfolks are down in the Bluegrass suh,
You're right, I'm goin'. So long!

II.

In Kaintuck

I am weary I'll admit a trifle teary.
For since I lef' home I'm always "out o' luck".
And I'm longin' to be there
Where the bluegrass grows so fair—
With the gal I lef' behind me in Kaintuck.
How I've missed her since the last time that I kissed her—
On that chulled gal this coon am sholy stuck—
She's a queen, my Mary Jane,
Over her I'm mos' insane.
She's the gal I lef' behind me in Kaintuck.

III.

Kentucky Moon

I remember, I remember
How we wandered, you and I,
Over meadow grass and hemp field
While the moon shone bright on high—
How you held my hand and kissed me,
How I gazed into your eyes—
In the bluegrass of Kentucky,
Under the moon-lit, star-swept skies,
Ah, the years have flown by swiftly,
And our paths he far apart—
Still those days in old Kentucky
Find a warm place in my heart;
Though my life is full and happy;
I am thinking late and soon
How we used to walk together
'Neath the old Kentucky moon.

Marriage A La Mode

The jealousy of the Persian husband is proverbial.

Because he considers his wife so exclusively his own property etiquet demands that before the master of the house no person may pronounce the name of his wife.

So one says: "How is the daughter of ——,' naming her father or her mother

---

Horseback Ride To Logmont

Miss Henrietta Gordon, Miss Frances Fitzpatrick, R. L. Maddox, and Thad Fitzpatrick rode horseback to Logmont yesterday afternoon and ate their lunch there. After returning to town they spent the evening at cards at the Fitzpatrick home.

Woman's Club Civic Section to Meet.

A meeting of all of the members of the civics section of the Woman's Club will be held at 3 p. m. Saturday in the building on Cumberland Avenue, formerly occupied by the Wentworth Bakery, now fitted up as a ladies' rest room. Mrs. W. R. Pool is chairman of this section.

Baptist Circles Meet Yesterday.

The Shepherd Circle me wtith Mrs. W. R. Davis on Winchester. Eleven members were present. The meeting next week will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. R Tinsley on Cumberland avenue

The Clifford Hunter Circle met with Mrs. C. F. Otey on Dorchester avenue. Six members were present. Unless further announcement the meeting next week will be held at the church at 3 o'clock, Thursday.

The Ann of Ave Circle met at the church, with eight members and two visitors present. Mrs. Vaughan Dickson was elected chairman to succeed Mrs. Homer Hoe. The meeting next Thursday will be held at the church at 3 o'clock, Mrs. B. G. Allison to have charge of the program.

The Reid Circle met with Mrs. W C. Burch on Greenwood Road, with nine members in attendance. Next Thursday the Circle will meet with Mrs M. L. Hayes.

The Judson Circle met with Mrs Jno. A. Pennington on Exeter Avenue Eight members present. The circle will meet again next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Yeary on Winchester avenue.

The Zella Bryant Circle met with Mrs G C. Smith in Binghamtown. The next meeting will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday with Mrs D. Y. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Price Home

Mr. and Mrs Bruce Prite have returned from their honeymoon trip to Bristol and Asheville They will be at home in Middlesboro. Mrs Price was formerly Miss Helen Salmon

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New Millinery at Millers.

Purely Personal

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

Ask for "Jack Frost" Salt.

New Millinery at Millers.

J. W. Rochester of Lancaster, is the guest here of his brother-in-law Frank L. Lee.

Mrs. W. M. Hampton went to Knoxville this morning.

Mrs. P. M. Caton of Pineville is here today.

Mrs. Wallace Howe returned last night from an extended visit in Central Kentucky.

Mrs. L. L. Pumphrey has returned from a six weeks' visit to her sister, Mrs. R. H. Carter, in Birmingham, and in the pine woods of Alabama. Her father, L. Victor, returned with her to spend the winter.

Miss Allie Butcher went to Knoxville this morning.

Dave Colson of Pineville, was here yesterday.

New Millinery at Millers.

Miss Carrie Pennebaker will spend the week-end in LIondon.

H. Weinstein of Cincinnati, is here today.

Ernest Arnold left yesterday for Knoxville where he will study architecture with a firm there.

Dr. T. H. Curd leaves tonight for Louisville. He will go from there to Paducah Monday where he will attend the state medical convention which convenes Tuesday morning He will return the last of next week.

Isaac Carter of Tazewll, is in the city today.

Joe Moore of Ewing is in Middlesboro today.

Arden Keeney of Bryson is here today.

John Wilson of Knoxville is in the city on business.

Miss Hettie Victor of Big Stone Gap returned to her home yesterday after a two weeks' visit here with her sister, Mrs. R. L Brown.

Miss Freda Easton went to Knoxville today.

J. P. Clark of Knox County, Tenn, was here yesterday.

Miss Nora Colson of Gibson Station is here today.

F. R. Whalin is in Knoxville on business.

F. P. Scales was in Pineville yesterday and played golf on the Pineville Country Club course.

Miss Eva Overton spent Columbus Day in Cumberland Gap.

Miss Ethel Herkleroad will leave today for London, to spend the week end at her home. She will be accompanied by Miss Lillian Seay.

Miss Mossie Overton is the guest of Mrs. H. H. Overton today.

A. R. McMurray, contractor of the New Cumberland Hotel, is over from Knoxville for the day.

Mrs. A. Garber and daughter, Miss Gonk Garber of Jellico are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Vauber.

Mrs. H. E. Verran and Mrs. C. W. Bailey have returned from a Knoxville trip, where they spent seveal days.

T. R. Hill to Address Masons

T. R. Hill will give an address at the regular meeting of Middlesboro Chapter No. 131, R. A. M. which meets at 7 o'clock tonight. Refreshments will be served later.

New Millinery at Millers.

WOMEN ARE JUST AS BUSINESS-LIKE AS MEN, SAYS MARY J. WINFREE, WOMAN BANKER

"WOMEN BALANCE THEIR ACCOUNTS DOWN TO THE LAST FIVE CENTS"
"PAY TRADES PEOPLE BY CHECK
"KEEP BOOKS WHILE ELECTRIC WASHER WORKS"

By Marian Hale

"Housewives today are running their homes just as efficiently as the men are running their businesses," says Mary Jane Winfree.

Her position as secretary of the *Continental Trust Company* of Washington, D C., where she teaches hundreds of women to keep their accounts and balance their check books, gives her a good vantage point from which to form her judgment

"And all this talk about women being unbusinesslike and their over-*checking and underdepositing* and making themselves a nuisance generally for cashiers is all without any foundation," she continued. "Women learn simple banking principles in an amazingly short time.

"Today women pay their grocers, butchers and tradespeople by check They run their homes on a budget *plan and balance their accounts to* the last five cents if it takes five hours.

"Women's accounts are really much harder to manage than men's too, because they involve small sums and small checks, while men work in large figures.

"Labor-saving devices for the home have done more than anything else to make women efficient, because they have given them time to catch up. While the electric washer is getting the dirt out of Johnny's rompers his mother has time to do her bookkeeping and find out where the household money is going and why"

Miss Winfree's unique position in the banking world, shared by not half a dozen others of her sex, is the result of her business policy of asking no favors, but always doing some little service that will put others under obligation ta her.

She knows stocks and bonds and investments sometimes have to be translated into plain English for those who do not speak the language of finance.

Her willingness to act as interpreter makes most of the women who have accounts at the bank, prefer to do business with "Miss Mary." And many a wise-looking man, after a consultation with a wise-looking banker, comes to her afterwards to say

"Now what did he really mean by it all?"

The old prejudice against promoting women to executive positions in banks is rapidly evaporating, she says

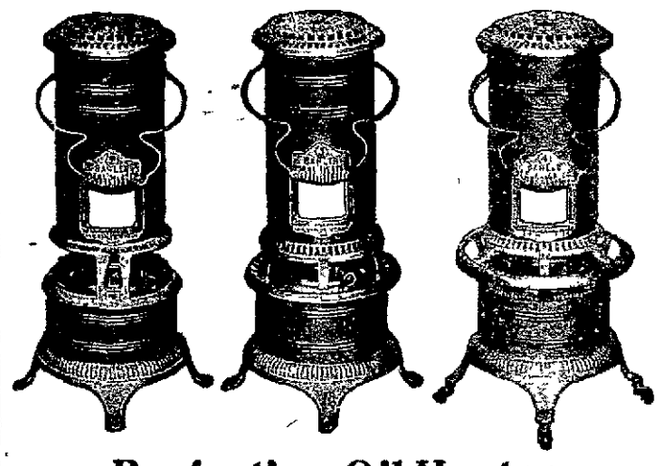
"The only reason for it is because men can't help regarding women employes as merely temporary—bridging the time between school and matrimony

"I started as a stenographer 14 years ago. I believe stenography is the best wedge a woman can employ to get into the banking business. A really good stenographer is bound to attract attention anywhere—she is so rare.

"There is an unlimited opportunity for women to render service in banks, and there are more and more positions opening for them as they are ready to fill them."

CUT YOUR FUEL BILLS

Coal is high priced and hard to get Heat your home with PERFECTION OIL HEATERS and cook with the NEW PERFECTION OIL RANGE. Far more economical and much less trouble than coal, wood or gas.



Perfection Oil Heater

"Heat By The Roomful"

The cheer giving heater with hundreds of handy uses Easy to carry from room to room. Ten hours heat to 1 gallon kerosene.

Light, strong and handsome, easily carried about. It is a wonderful convenience on cold mornings.

WE HAVE THEM ON DISPLAY.

Price $7.00 to $11.00 Each

Telephone us and we will send one out for your inspection.

ROGAN BROS. CO.

CUMBERLAND AVENUE Both Phones 89 **MIDDLESBORO, KY.**

Picturesque Gowns

If you wish to look picturesque try wearing a gown of silver cloth with wide flowing sleeves of black chiffon embroidered in gay peasant embroidery. Add an embroidered Add an embroidered crepe girlde, tied low on the hips, and some long pendant earrings. Doesn't it sound attractive?

SMARTEST MILLINERY

The smartest hat of the moment is the small, round turban of folded silk or fabric It adheres strictly to the shape of the head and is usually of bright or figured material.

Slobodskaia, a new singer, does not sing like crying out loud.

EVENING FROCKS

A stunning evening gown is of white crepe, with an elaborate design worked out in green beads, and has a low girdle of sable.

FOR SALE—Nice bed room suite, also living room suite, Practically new. Will sell cheap for cash Call at 402 Chester Ave. t10-13

Use "Jack Frost" Salt.

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

WANTED
HOTEL HELP

1 Colored Day Porter.
1 Colored Elevator Boy, experienced in Handling Otis Passenger Elevator.
1 Colored Night Bell Boy.
1 White Linen Room Woman.
1 Colored Housemaid.
2 Dishwashers.
1 White Pantry Girl.
1 White Glass and Silverware Girl.
1 White Baker's Helper.

Apply to
Manager Cumberland Hotel
at Room in Citizens Bank Bldg.
or Hotel Cumberland

OUR CANDIES ARE DELICIOUS

SATURDAY IS CANDY DAY

Remember Her

IT may not be the wedding anniversary or her birthday, but it is her day and yours and everyone's. It is National Candy Day. See to it that everyone in the family is provided with candy in one form or another.

Here Are Two Specials.

Fuerst & Kraemer's "Happiness Box"

Mavis Chocolates, Vogue Chocolates, Bunte Bros. Satin Finish Bulk Candy, Evangeline Chocolates, Rosemary Chocolates.

Nunnally's "Box Bountiful"

Get It LEE'S

The Popular Drug Store

Want Ads 2c A WORD

No Ad Accepted for Less Than 25c—Want Ads and Locals are Cash.
Saturdays FREE with Every Two to Six Issues.

NOTICE—If you are going to build or remodel, call Cowden, Home Builder. Estimates free. Old Phone 548 tf

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PLAIN SEWING done neatly. MRS. EDITH GRAY, Old Phone 147. Exeter avenue. t-w-s

---

WANTED—Lathers by yard or day. Apply Wm. Marshall, Barbourville, Ky t10-14

LOST—Black and white spotted bird dog Reward. Mrs M. Pridemore t10 24

FOR SALE—Bargain. Two mule teams; two wagons; two sets harness, one Commercial one-ton truck; one 1 1-2 ton Stewart truck; call old Phone 487; new phone 218. tf

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WANTED—SALESMEN— Three neat of appearance, to sell a nationally advertised household appliance. No experience necessary, as we train our under experts and pay you liberally while in training. If $50 00 a week and a chance to become a branch manager will suit, call Mr. Patty, Room 32, Booneway Inn, between 7 and 8 p m. 10-13

(Look for The Checkered Border)

TODAY

Paramount Special—"EXPERIENCE"

With All-Star Cast and RICHARD BARTHELMESS

Feature Comedy

Buster Keaton in "The Electric House"

TOMORROW

MACK SENNETT'S
Special Production
"The Cross Roads of New York"
BUSTER KEATON in
"THE SCARECROW"

MANRING THEATRE

"AISLES OF SMILES"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Middlesboro Daily News

Published every afternoon except Sunday by
CITIZENS NEWS COMPANY
Incorporated

F. D. HART, JR., President.
G. E. LEDSON, Managing Editor.
KATHRYN BURCH, City Editor.

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A THOUGHT

A THOUGHT

Yea, the Lord shall give that which is good.—Psalm 85:12.

So long as God has anything for us to do in the world he will take care of us and deliver us from danger. We may lay aside anxiety and fear. Be sure that nothing can harm you while you are with him.—Henry Van Dyke.

TOMORROW LAST REGISTRATION DAY

Tomorrow is the last day on which the citizens of Middlesboro may register in order to be eligible as voters within the next year. The right to vote is an issue over which revolutions have been waged, bitter controversies have arisen and which free men for centuries have guarded as their most inalienable right. Yet we, as American citizens with this cherished privilege ours to take, do not even so much as register to make ourselves eligible voters.

If citizens do not register tomorrow the cannot vote within the next year, not at the November election, or the August primaries, or at any special election that may be called, however interested they may be in it. Surely any one can spare two minutes tomorrow to make himself eligible as a voter during this time.

At the election next month there is, first of all, the important road bond issue. Every intelligent citizen knows what good roads mean to the advancement of this section, and they know that the expenditure for the much needed roads proposed for Bell county through this bond issue is indeed a great good. But if Middlesboro and Pineville do not carry the issue by a good majority, the rural sections will defeat it because of the added taxes.

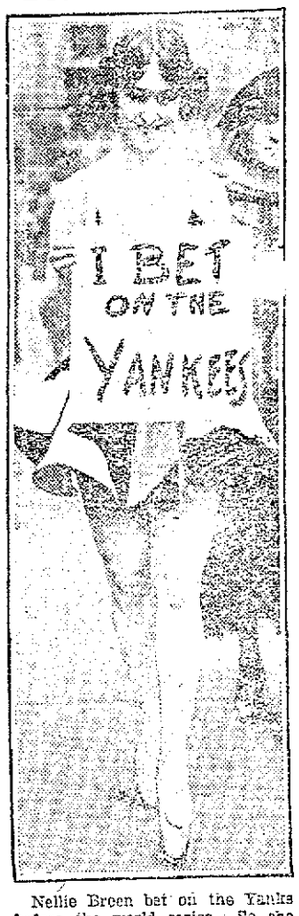
Besides this, there is the question of a form of city government. The voters must decide whether they are satisfied with the present mayor and representative council, or whether they prefer the commission form of government. This November they vote on the form and then next August they vote on their candidates as councilmen or commisioners.

The other question this election is our representative in Congress and that is another thing that we as voters should be interested in. We want to feel that we have a truly representative government, that the Congressman from the Eleventh District is our congressman and that we have a right to instruct him regarding our wishes. Yet there are people, and plenty of them, who will knock the government at every angle, and still not go to the polls to try and better existing conditions.

Pa Wooza Dumbbell Thinks

A justice of peace ended the World War.

Bet—and Lost



Nellie Breen bet on the Yanks before the world series. So she had to walk several blocks on Fifth Avenue, New York, in this attire.

Rivals

Robert J. Ludland (below), suburban conductor, is candidate for assemblyman in Nassau County, N. Y. His opponent is F. Trubee Davison (above), son of the late Henry P. Davison and heir to millions. Ludland daily punches Davison's commutation ticket.

Tom Sims Says

Part of a wedding cake at Montclair, New Jersey, was 50 years old. These bakeries are terrible.

To keep it bobbed or let it grow, that is the question.

A magazine issue is a failure to a lot of people if it has no baffling girl pictures.

Mirrors take the conceit out of sensible people and put the conceit into foolish people.

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

THE STEALERS

By Berton Braley

(With acknowledgements to George Allan England)

MEN with the tang and the strength of the sea in them,
Bronzed with the sun and the breath of the wind.
Men with a deep-chested, full-throated glee in them,
Thick-muscled, big-handed, leathery-skinned;
Men that look death in the face without quivering,
Laughing at danger and grinning at woe,
Fearless and reckless and wholly unwavering,
Going the way they are destined to go!

MEN with a dauntless and hardy simplicity
Taking life's chances with never a whine,
Men full of nature's superb electricity,
Stalwart, upstanding, untutored—but fine.
Faithful and loyal and lusty and vigorous,
Hardened by tempest and toughened by toil,
Living a life that is valiant and rigorous,
Fighting the sea for a share of its spoil.

SLEET, ice and tempest, each year they go forth to them,
Glad of the hardships that seem to them play.
Somehow the bitter cold breath of the north to them
Seems but a tonic that makes their blood gay;
Underpaid, badly-fed, blithe-hearted giants, too;
Daring the perils that Vikings might dare,
These are the men on whom you place reliance to
Bring you, dear lady, that fur that you wear.

THE REFEREE

BY ALBERT APPLE.

Flowers

N. P. Lindberg, originator of the slogan, "Say it with flowers," is killed in an auto accident in North Dakota. As you suspected, he was a florist.

His famous four-ford slogan has sold more flowers than any 10,000 florists that ever lived. And the slogan was not carefully thought out. Lindberg coined it off-hand, almost absent mindedly, in conversation at a national florists' convention.

That is what a gambler calls chance. It is chance, the sudden appearance of the unexpected, that shapes our destinies and makes life interesting. Never get discouraged. Chance probably has something better in store.

Gold

Eighteen billion dollars worth is the world's total production of gold since Columbus discovered America.

Only eight billion dollars of this exists as money or locked up in banks and the treasuries of nations.

An unknown quantity is being carried about in the form of watch cases and other ornaments to satisfy humanity's vanity.

Possibly a third of the gold mined since 1492 has disappeared. All things come from the soil. All things return to it. Small wonder, land is the average person's idea of the best investment.

Baby

A needle two inches long was swallowed three years ago by Ethel Frink of Stockton, Cal. Then she married. Her baby, 22 months old, cries and rubs its shoulder. Mother investigates baby's shoulder and pulls out the needle.

Mention this when you want to break up a dull talk about the situation in Europe. Why are the unimportant things of life most interesting? Answer: Civilization is dull. And whatever is dull is bound to be rather stupid.

Speed

Lillian Gatlin, first woman to cross the continent by airplane, arrives at Mineola, L. I., from San Francisco. The trop took 2 hours 11 minutes actual flying.

More important than her achievement is the purpose of her trip, to create public interest in her plan to have March 2 set aside as memorial day for men who die pioneering aviation.

Miss Gatlin is a shrewd psychologist. She knows the value of advertising. Her trip was a flying ad.

Flies

Muller, professor in University of Texas, arrives in Moscow from Berlin with an airplane load of flies, which he studies to learn more about heredity.

He is welcomed by Russian fly enthusiasts, who have been making similar research. The same Russians under Prof. Kolzoff, are experimenting on birds to learn how to prolong life, and getting results.

Are you surprised to learn that science is still thriving in the ruins of Russia? Science is one thing that nothing has ever been able to kill. That's because it's based on the powerful force, human curiosity.

Wayward

The youngest yeggman, 12 years old, is led into court in a New England town. He was arrested while trying to break open a safe with a crowbar. Scientists will study him and talk much about environment, psychoanalytic complex, loss of endocrine gland balance, etc.

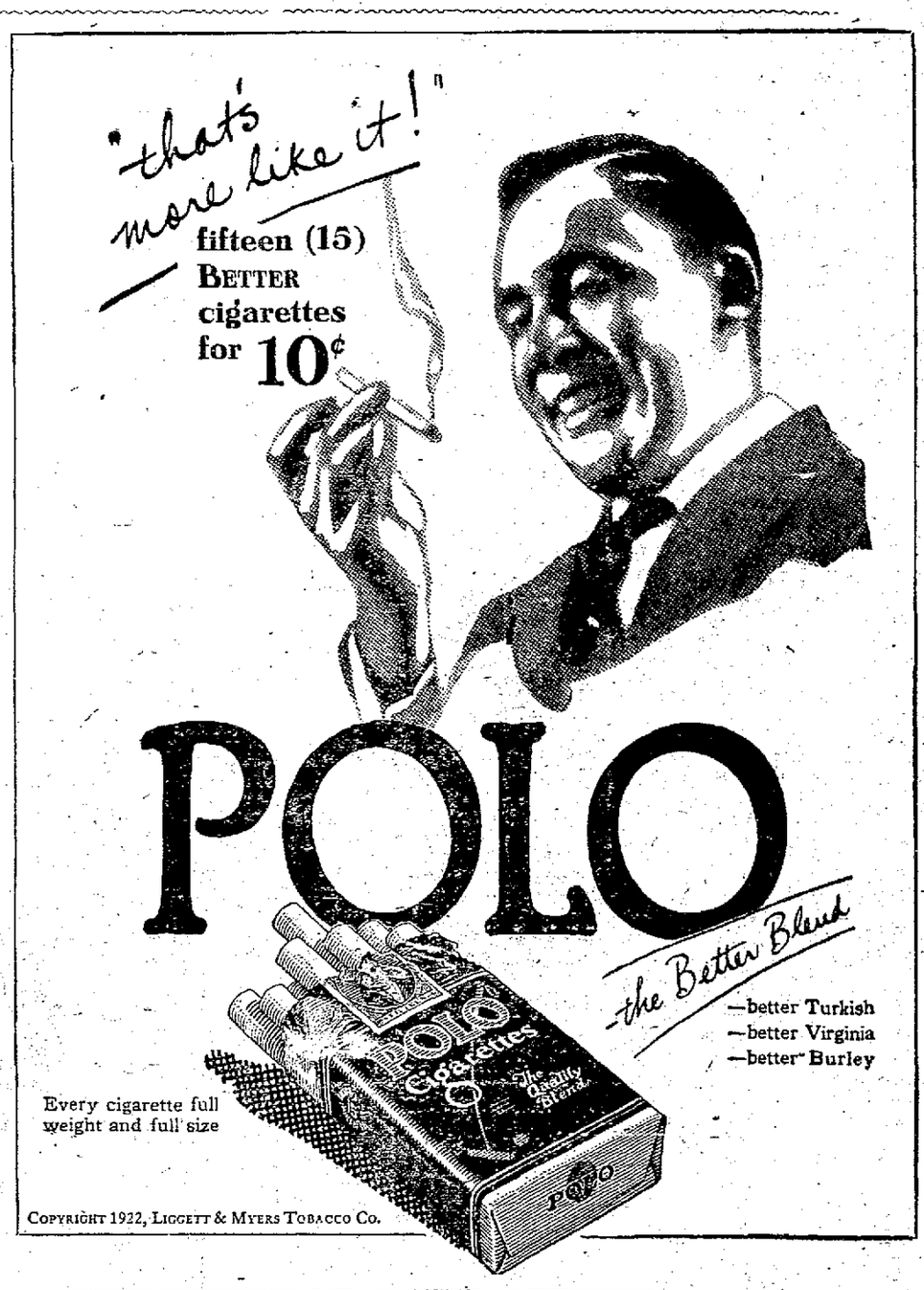
A hard-headed old grandpa will say that the lad needs is intimate association with a woodshed and a pile of shingles. However, more obvious the remedy, the longer the search for it.

NOTICE

A dividend of one and one half per cent (1½) on the par value of each share of Preferred Stock of this Company for the quarter ending September 30, 1922, has been declared payable on or before October 15, 1922 to Preferred stockholders of record at the close of business September 30, 1922.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES CO., Inc.
2-3-13-13 A. A. Tuttle, Secy.

HEAP STRONG INJUN



PATRONIZE THE STORES THAT ADVERTISE

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

NOT SO WISE, AFTER ALL

BY ALLMAN

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Flaming Jewel

By Robert W. Chambers

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

A great three-cornered duel was being fought in the North Woods for the possession of the priceless gem, the Flaming Jewel. It had first been stolen from the royal casket of the

COUNTESS OF ESTHONIA by the international thief

QUINTANA. In Paris, Mike Clinch had stolen the jewel from Quintana and had carried it back to his disreputable hotel at Star Pond, where he hoarded it for the education of his beautiful step-daughter,

EVE STRAYER. Then there arrived,

JAMES DARRAGH, under the name of

HAL SMITH, who had sworn to restore the jewel to the now beggared countess. Quintana and his gang also arrive to regain the stolen loot. Quintana captures Eve, who is hiding the jewel packet, but she escapes after cruel treatment. She is brought to Clinch's cabin in a semi-conscious condition by

STATE TROOPER STORMONT. On entering the camp she drops the packet and it is taken by

JAKE KLOON—and

EARL LEVERET, two disreputable hangers-on Clinch swears to wipe out Quintana's gang, and with them Kloon and Leverett.

CHAPTER II.

On the edge of Owl Marsh Clinch halted in the trail, and, as his men came up, he counted them with a cold eye.

"Here's the runway and this here hazel bush is my station," he said "You fellas do the barkin'. You, Sid Hone, and you, Corny, start driving from the west Harve, you yelp 'em from the north by Lynx Brook. Jim and Byron, you get twenty minutes to go around to the eastward and drive by the Slide. And you, Hal Smith,"—he looked around—"where'n the hell be you, Hal?—"

Smith came up from the bog's edge. "Send 'em out," he said in a low voice "I've got Jake's racks in the bog"

Clinch motioned his beaters to their duty. "Twenty minute," he reminded Hone, Chase and Blommers, "before you start driving." And, to the Hastings boys: "If you shoot aim low for their bellies. Don't leave no blood around here. Scrape it up. We bury what we get."

He and Smith stood looking after the five slouching figures, moving away toward their blind trails. When all had disappeared:

"Show me Jake's mark," he said calmly.

Smith led him to the edge of the bog, knelt down, drew aside a branch of witch-hopple. A man's footprint was plainly visible on the mud.

"That's Jake," said Clinch slowly. "I know them half-soled boots of his" He lifted another branch. "There's another man's track."

"The other is probably Leverett's."

"Likely, he's got thin feet."

"I think I'd better go after them," said Smith, reflectively.

"They'll plug you, you poor jackass—two o' them like that, and one a-settin' up to watch. Hell. Be you tired of bed and board?"

Smith smiled: "Don't worry, Mike."

As he shouldered his rifle and started into the marsh, Clinch dropped a heavy hand on his shoulder; but the if you catch them rats. It belongs young man shook it off.

"Shut up," he said sharply. "You've a private war on your hands. So have I. I'll take care of my own."

As he started again across the marsh, Clinch called out in a guarded voice, "Take good care of that packet to Eve."

"I'll take such good care of it," replied Smith, "that its proper owner need not worry."

CHAPTER III.

The proper owner of the packet, was at that moment, on the Atlantic ocean traveling toward the United States.

Four other pretended owners of the Grand Duchess Theodorica's jewels, totally unconscious of anything impending which might impair heir several titles to the gems, were now gathered together in a wilderness within a few miles of one another.

Jose Quinland lay somewhere in the forests with his gang, fiercely planning the recovery of the treasury of which Clinch had once robbed him. Clinch squatted on the runway, was watching the mountain flank with murderous eyes. It was no longer the Flaming Jewel which mattered. His master passion ruled him now. Those who had offered violence to Eve must be reckoned with first of all. The hand that struck Eve Strayer had offered mortal insult to Mike Clinch.

As for the third pretender to the Flaming Jewel, Jake Kloon, he was now traveling in a fox's circle toward Drowned Valley, that shaggy wilderness of slime and tamarack and almost depthless bog which touches the northwest base of Star Peak. He was not hurrying, having no thought of pursuit. Behind him plodded Leverett, the trap thief, very, very busy with his own ideas.

To Leverett's repeated requests that Kloon halt and open the packet to see what it contained, Kloon gruffly refused.

"What do we care what's in it?" he said. "We get ten thousand apiece over our rifles for it from them guys Ain't it a good enough job for you?"

"Maybe we make more if we take what's inside for ourselves," argued Leverett. "Let's take a peak, anyway."

They plodded on, arguing, toward their rendezvous with Quintana's outpost on the edge of Drowned Valley.

The fourth pretender to the pearls, rubies and great gem called the Flaming Jewel, stolen from the young Duchess Theodorica of Esthonia by Jose Quintana, was an unconscious pretender, entirely innocent of the role assigned her by Clinch.

For Eve Strayer had never heard where the packet came from or what it contained. All she knew was that her stepfather had told her that it belonged to her. And the knowledge left her incurious.

CHAPTER IV.

Eve slept the sleep of mental and physical exhaustion. Reaction from fear brings a fatigue more profound than that which follows physical overstrain. But the healthy mind, like the healthy body, disposes very much more thoroughly of toxics which arise from terror and exhaustion.

The girl slept profoundly, calmly. Her bruised young mind and body left her undisturbed. There was neither restlessness nor fever. Sleep swept her with its clean, sweet tide, cleansing the superb youth and health of her with the most wonderful balm in the Divine pharmacy.

She awoke late in the afternoon, opened her flower-blue eyes, and saw State Trooper Stormont sitting by the window, and gazing out.

Perhaps Eve's confused senses mistook the young man for a vision; for she lay very still, nor stirred even her little finger.

After a while Stormont glanced around at her. A warm, delicate color stained her skin, slowly, evenly, from throat to hair.

He got up and came over to the bed.

"How do you feel?" he asked, awkwardly.

"Where is dad?" she managed to inquire in a steady voice.

"He won't be back till late. He asked me to stick around, in case you needed anything."

The girl's clear eye searched his.

"Trooper Stormont?"

"Yes, Eve."

"Dad's gone after Quintana."

"Is he the fellow who misused you?"

"I think so."

"Who is he?"

"I don't know."

"Is he your enemy or your stepfather's?"

But the girl shook her head. "I can't discuss dad's affairs with, with"

"With a State Trooper," smiled Stormont: "That's all right, Eve. You don't have to."

There was a pause; Stormont stood beside the bed, looking down at her with his diffident, boyish smile. And the girl gazed back straight into his eyes—eyes she had so often looked into in her dreams.

"I,m to cook you an egg and bring you some pie," he remarked, still smiling.

"Did Dad say I am to stay in bed?"

"That was my inference. Do you feel very lame and sore?"

"My feet burn."

"You poor kid. Would you let me look at them? I have a first aid packet with me."

After a moment she nodded and turned her face on the pillow. He drew aside the cover a little, knelt down beside the bed.

Then he rose and went downstairs to the kitchen. There was hot water in the kettle. He fetched it back, bathed her feet, drew out from cut and scratch the flakes of granite grit and briar points that still remained there.

From his first-aid packet he took a capsule, dissolved it, sterilized the torn skin, then bandaged both feet with a deliciously cool salve, and drew the sheets into place.

Eve had not stirred nor spoken He washed and dried his hands and then came back, drawing his chair nearer to the bedside.

"Sleep, if you feel like it," he said pleasantly.

As she made no sound or movement he bent over to see if she had already fallen asleep. And noticed that her flushed cheeks were wet with tears.

"Are you suffering?" he asked gently.

"No You are so wonderfully kind."

"Why shouldn't I be kind?" he said, amused and touched by the girl's emotion.

"I tried to shoot you once. That is why you ought to hate me."

He began to lough. "Is that what you're thinking about?"

"I—never can—forget—"

"Nonsense. We're quits anyway. Do you remember what I did to you?"

He was thinking of the handcuffs. Then, in her vivid blush he read what she was thinking. And he remembered his lips on her palms.

He, too, now was blushing brilliantly at memory of that swift, sudden rush of romantic tenderness which this girl had witnessed that memorable day on Owl Marsh.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

KILL RATS TODAY

By Using

STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

It also kills mice, cockroaches, water bugs and ants. It forces these pests to run from building for water and fresh air. A 35c box contains enough to kill 50 to 100 rats or mice. Get it from your drug or general store dealer today

READY FOR USE—BETTER THAN TRAPS

COMB SAGE TEA INTO GRAY HAIR

Darkens Beautifully and Restores Its Natural Color and Lustre At Once

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use preparation improved by the addition of other ingredients a large bottle, at little cost, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of muss.

While gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger.

IF SKIN BREAKS OUT AND ITCHES APPLY SULPHUR

Just the moment you apply Mentho-Sulphur to an itching, burning or broken out skin, the itching stops and healing begins, says a noted skin specialist. This sulphur preparation, made into a pleasant cold cream, gives such a quick relief, even to fiery eczema, that nothing has ever been found to take its place.

Because of its germ-destroying properties, it quickly subdues the itching, cools the irritation and heals the eczema right up, leaving a clear, smooth skin in place of ugly eruptions, rash, pimples or roughness.

You do not have to wait for improvement. It quickly shows. You can get a little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur at any drug store.

Quit Making Faces At Your Meals!

Ironized Yeast Gives the Stomach Natural Digestive Power!

There's one organ in the human body that "kicks back" when it gets weak, and that's the stomach No stomach on earth can operate without vitamines-and-iron. The same thing is true about the nerves There is hardly anything that can happen

Stomach-Power Gone! Ironized Yeast Quickly Builds Up Digestive Power. You'll Relish Your Food!

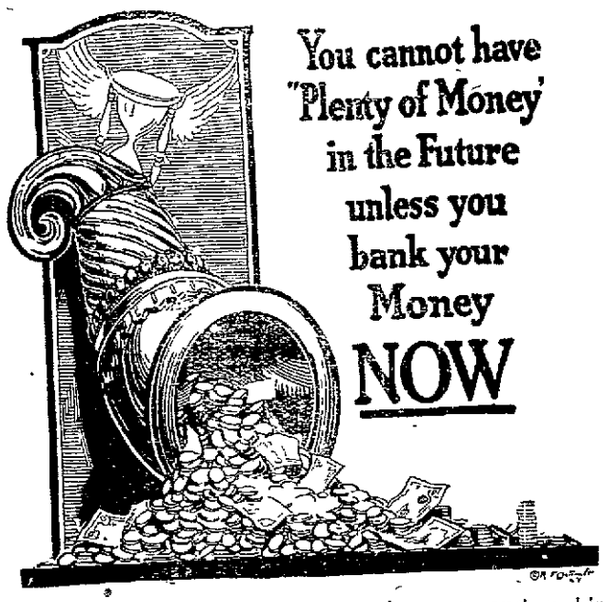
to the nervous system that is not at once reflected to the stomach. Weak nerves! weak stomach! Nature has only one answer; more vitamines ironized! But remember that Ironized Yeast is not a mere mixture of yeast and iron, but is yeast ironized, which is a substance all by itself. This is why Ironized Yeast produces almost immediate results in cases of loss of appetite, aversion to food, belching, gas on the stomach, fermentation, "lump-of-lead" feeling after eating, dyspepsia, indigestion. There is only one Ironized Yeast in the world; it contains yeast-vitamines-with-organic-iron, the very natural food-power which every strong stomach and every strong nervous system possesses The answer is, ironize! vitamin-ize! Ironized Yeast, is sold at all drug stores at $1.00 a package. Each package contains 60 tablets, each tablet is sealed. They never lose their power. Mf'd by Ironized Yeast Co., Atlanta, Ga Take Ironized Yeast, and you'll enjoy eating, and digest thoroughly everything you eat. That's life!

GIRLS

Wanting Steady Work

Apply at Overall Factory. Good Pay for those able to work regularly.

Big Ben Mfg. Co.

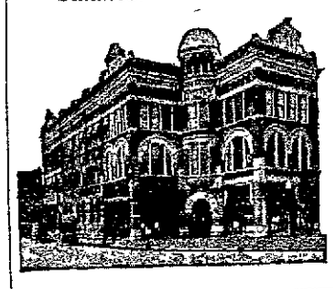


You cannot have "Plenty of Money" in the Future unless you bank your Money NOW

When you are young and vigorous, and making money, is the best time to yut as much as you can spare in the bank REGULARLY.

Time flies quickly and the reward of your economy and thrift is years of happiness and a comfortable old age.

Begin now—Come in and open an account in our Bank, and make a practice of regularly adding to your balance.



We will welcome you.

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Middlesboro, Ky.

Health—Comfort—Economy

Safeguard the health of your family—keep your home always warm and cosy with

COLE'S ORIGINAL HOT BLAST HEATER

Gives even steady heat day and night. Guaranteed to hold fire 36 hours, and will burn any fuel.

Remember, this is the Original Hot Blast heater—guaranteed to save one-third your fuel. There are many imitations, but only one Cole's Original Hot Blast.

Come in today while our stock is complete.

112

Middlesboro Hardware Co

Keen Kutter Store

Cumberland Ave. Middlesboro, Ky.

CANDY DAY

TOMORROW OCTOBER 14

Sole Agents

Rebecca Ruth

Home-Made Candy

Booth's and Bunte's Chocolates

For the Kiddies

OUR SPECIAL PENNY LINE CARAMELS, CHOCOLATES

STELLEN'S

'We Put Out Delights'

The same in flavor yesterday and tomorrow —always "Good to the last drop"

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Don't be Penny Wise and Pound Foolish

Don't think because you can get a big can of Baking Powder for little money that you are saving anything

There's Only One Way to Save on Bake-Day

USE

CALUMET

The Economy **BAKING POWDER**

Best by Test

—It costs only a fraction of a cent for each baking.

—Its sale is 2½ times as much as that of any other brand.

—*You use less* because it contains more than the ordinary leavening strength.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WENDER'S

GREAT REALIZATION

This Great Sale Now In Full Swing

Thousands of thrifty buyers take advantage of the unprecedented bargains offered at Wenders for *TEN DAYS ONLY.*

Yesterday and today our aisles were packed with eager buyers. And no wonder! The way prices are cut and slashed here is truly appalling. But *WE MUST HAVE THE MONEY.* On Oct. 22nd we must produce $12,500. *OUR CREDITORS ARE ADAMANT.* We asked for time, but said, No! We are *FORCED TO SELL.*

PRICES SLASHED BEYOND BELIEF

SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!

For The Whole----Family

We handle all leather shoes only

Ladies' Every-day shoes on sale .. $2.45

Ladies' fine dress shoes on sale $3.15

Ladies' fine Vici dress shoes on sale $6.00 value $3.95

Ladies' black or tan dress shoes on sale. $8.00 value $5.95

Good solid leather shoes for girls on sale $2.19

Fine dress shoes for girls on sale $2.69

Men's Emerson shoe sells for $9.75, on sale $6.95

Bostonian shoe, good $9.00 value, on sale $6.95

$6.00 Men's fine dress shoes on sale $4.69

Boys' solid leather dress shoes $2.95

Boys' solid leather shoes on sale, $2.45

MEN'S SUITS

Men's all wool suits wonderful value
Special For This Sale

$13.50

We need the Money

Our Loss Is Your Gain!

Mens' Winter Underwear

MEN, BUY YOUR WINTER UNDERWEAR AT THIS SALE AND SAVE MONEY.

Best grade $2.00 Union Suits $1.49

Good $1.75 Union Suits $1.29

$1.25 Union Suits 95c

LADIES COATS & DRESSES

Such values were never offered and just when you need them. We take the loss.

Handsome Velour Coats, $19.00 value, on sale $12.75

Fine Fur Collar Velour Coats, $20.00 value, on sale $14.75

$25.00 Handsome Bolivia Coats .. .. on sale $23.75

$49.50 Scotch Bolivia on sale ..$33.75

Children's Coats at this sale....$3.95 and $4.95. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

The most wonderful values ever offered in high class ladies dresses. They must all be sold no matter what our loss is.

$ 8.50 Silk Dresses for.....$ 5.95

$12.50 Silk Dresses for .....$ 8.95

$16.50 Canton Crepe Dresses for $10.95

$21.50 Canton Crepe Dresses for $15.50

$13.50 Wool Dresses for .....$ 8.85

$1.00 Poriet Twill Dresses for $10.75

$19.50 Poriet Twil Dresses for $12.75

$23.50 Poriet Twill Dresses for $14.75

About 300 dresses to select from. All our ladies' suits are marked less than cost to produce.

Here Are Values!

Ladies' Winter Union Suits on sale 89c

Children's Sweaters on sale 95c

Boys' Sweaters on sale 89c

$4.00 Silk Hose on sale $2.70

Men's Wool Union Suits on sale $1.95

Children's 40c and 50c Hose on sale 29c

Ladies' Winter Shirts and Pants on sale 46c

$1.50 Ladies' Silk Hose on sale 97c

Boys' Good Quality Slip-over Sweaters on sale $1.19

$2.50 Ladies' Silk Hose on sale $1.69

Sweet Orr Overalls on sale $1.79

$1.00 Men's Silk Hose on sale 69c

Boys' Clothing Sacrificed

$4.00 Boys' Suits on sale $2.98

$6.00 Boys' Suits on sale $4.45

$8.50 to $9.00 Boys' Suits on sale $6.95

$5.00 Boys' Overcoats on sale $3.98

$6.50 Boys' Overcoats on sale $4.95

$11.00 Boys' Overcoats on sale $7.95

$11.00 Boys' Mackinaws on sale $7.95

Sweet Orr $4.50 and $5.00 Wool Shirts $3.49

Sweet Orr Moleskin Work Shirts $3.49

$5.00 and $6.00 French Flannel Dress Shirts..$3.69

$1.50 Heavy Work Shirts on sale 89c

$7.50 to $8.50 Silk Shirts on sale $4.39

$4.00 Fine Madras Dress Shirts $2.69

EXTRA SPECIAL

1 lot Men's Extra Fine Dress Pants Worth $6.50

$3.39

WENDER'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

EXTRA SPECIAL

Switchmen's Union Made Overall. THIS SALE

$1.25

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Society

By Henrietta Gordon, Phone 63.

MY BOOKS

By Julia Johnson Davis

hen falls the winter snow I little
care nor yet what cold winds blow,
r here beside the fire
e many friends of whom I never
tire:
ne Austen sits with me
d, oh, what company;
else Brontes makes the fireside
glow
th their strange spirit, Wordsworth
comes and then
st lovable of men,
ar Browning, ah, I've named not
even ten
those who come and go

ben the December of my life shall
come and those that now I love
best perhaps—are gone
shall not be quite friendless and
alone,
se same dear ones shall be
ing, youth and love to me.
hall be young with them, and happy
too,
l who can tell? In that great
Afterplace,
y divine grace.
touch their hands and look upon
ach face
h happines anew.

You Are
l Bred

ou always present the man to the
an in an introduction and mention
name first, except in case where
man is very distinguished or holds
e very high position.
or instance ,if you were presenting
oman to the president or to a
ep or high dignitary of a church
would mention the man's name

mble Club
s Silver Tea

e Thumble Club of the First
byterian church met yesterday
noon in the Club Rooms. Miss
Rennebaum was leader Work
completed on the raffia baskets,
s were discussed for a silver tea
e given next Wednesday in the
room. Quilts and needle work
by the members will be on dis-
at this time. Proceeds will be
ver to home missionary work.
se present yesterday were: Mrs.
itz Gibson, Mrs. R. W. Thomas,
Harry Dinger, Mrs. Jacob
itz, Mrs. M. S. Callison, Mrs H.
Sprague, Miss Dorothy Sprague,
J. A. Gray, Mrs. F. D. Hart,
Frank Earle, Mrs. Henry Heat-
nd Mrs. W. R Pool.

W. E. Gunn
Two Guests

s W. E Gunn has as her house
s her mother, Mrs. William Bow-
nd sister, Miss Katherine Bowen,
vington, Ky.

Matthews to
y J. L. Purcell

nouncement has been made of
engagement of Miss Margaret
hews of Birmingham, Ala., to
s L. Purcell of Middlesboro.
marriage will take place
sday, October 19. at the bride's
in Alabama. Miss Matthews
ed in the L. & N. offices here in
spring of 1920 and has many
ds here. The couple will be at
in Middlesboro after November

Purely Personal

y subscribers who do not receive copies of the Daily News may the Daily News office between ours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. ne will be sent out to them.

Yeager is in Hazard this week
ill be home Saturday.
R. Ramey is in Louisville today.
M. Watt of Pineville is in Mid-
bro today.
Todes of St. Louis returned
last night after spending the
here on hotel business.
s. H. E. Verran is in Knoxville
day and today buying stock for
tore here.
son Allen is on route to Louis-
bring home a White truck for
Lumber Co.
L. Manring and F. E. Hess
night for Winchester where
will go by automobile for a trip
gh Ohio. Among the places they
visit while in Ohio is Athens.
bus, Cincinnati. They will be
about ten days.
. C. W. Bailey went to Knoxville
day.

TAXES.

Have you listed your property for 1923 State and county taxes? Time will soon be up W. H. GAGLE, Commissioner, Office opposite new Theatre.

Guests registered at the Bruce Hotel yesterday were: W. Hedgecock, of Knoxville; D. F. Petrie of Barbourville; C. W. Haggard of Barbourville; L. H. Vittleto of Knoxville; C. E. Floyd of Knoxville, J. S. Morris of Corbin.

The guests registered at the Piedmont Hotel Wednesday were: A. C. McKinsey of Cleveland; A J. Pette of Rochester; M E. Meely of Knoxville; W W. Axley of Chattanooga; A. L. Newman of Birmingham; E. J. McWhorter of Albany, N. Y; Miss Pertha Ledford and Mrs. W. L. Ledford of Harlan; R. E. Gobble of Bristol; W C Snodderly of Knoxville; H. W. Borwell of Louisville; E G. Grumwald of Louisville; A. D. Kirby of Birmingham; Barnabe Barba of High Splint; J E Green of Pineville; W. F Curry of London; Jas D Manning of Corbin, J. T. Goodman of Combs; L. T. Long, G. C. Simmons, L. S. Nickols, Frank Ashley and X. X. Donelly of Louisville; L. Knohler of Knoxville; J. W. Flora of Knoxville; S R Weamen of Louisville; W. T. King of Louisville; C. W Petree of Corbin; J R. Selrer of Corbin; W. E. Folks of Oliver Springs. E. V. McGhee of Oliver Springs; M. A Jones of Oliver Springs; Mitchell Lovely of Oliver Springs. Albert Jackson of Oliver Springs; Tip Buchanan of Tazewell; C. R Clark of Pineville; J. R. Robinette of Elizabethtown; W. B. Hamilton of Hodgeville, O. O. Haynes of Harlan; J. G. Ward of Kentenia; M H. Rousoon of Lynch; Roy Beasley of Pineville; W. L Seerps of Pineville.

Guests registered Wednesday at the Booneway were. Madison J Lee of Danville; Geo S. Chamberlin of New York City. F. D Landsford of Chattanooga; Jno S Wilson of Knoxville; J. L Hurst of Lexington, Miss Maggie Martin City. H H Hutchson. Caty; J. H. Martin of incinnati; Gordon Rowland of Corbin, Paul G. Burnlin of Corbin; Wm H Bonnerville of Washington, D C; Kash D. Cox of Corbin; S. Cohen of Baltimore; E. Paul Merriman of Corbin; Chas. Luch of Corbin.

Ermine and Velvet.

No trimming is more effective or stylish at the moment for black velvet than narrow bands of ermine or rabbit fur. Sometimes the fur is arranged in a large rosette and worn after the fashion of a corsage bouquet.

In Kaiser's Amours

Here are two little-known figures connected with the ex-kaiser's matrimonial plans—above, the grand duchess of Baden, Wilhelm's aunt, who is trying to patch up the scrap in the kaiser's family caused by his marriage plans; below, the young Prince of Schoenaich, who sought to marry Princess Hermine but whom the ex-kaiser "cut out."

PINEVILLE NEWS

The Bennett-Asher Post of the American Legion has accepted an invitation extended to them by the Bible Class of the Methodist Church South for next Sunday morning. The class has prepared extensive entertainment for the Legion. The Church will be decorated in American Legion colors and Mrs. M. L. Montgomery will give an address of welcome and the lesson will be taught by Rev. Gamble, pastor of the church. The sermon at eleven o'lock will be delivered by Rev| W. M. Joplin, Sunday School evangelist.

The Pineville Kiwanians gave their usual weekly dinner on Monday instead of Tuesday evening in honor of James Goddard, famous opera singer, who was their guest Monday evening. Mr. Goddard delighted the guests with his numbers. he program was short on account of Mr. Goddard having a concert engagement in Middlesboro. The Pineville club was especially fortunate in having so distinguished a guest.

Mrs. A. R. Tinley of Kildav is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Robert Ellwood.

Mrs. Edward Settle is ill at her home on Kentucky avenue.

Miss Lillie Mays Sutherland of St. Louis is the guest of her sister. Mrs. E. W. Brown.

J. R. Vance of Middlesboro is in the city today.

W. F. Tye of Barbourville is registered at the Continental Hotel.

Max Cecil of Harlan was a business visitor in Pineville Monday

Mrs. W. M. Jarvis, who has been the guest of her parents in London since her marriage last week has joined her husband in Pineville. Mr. and Mrs Jarvis are guests at the Continental Hotel.

An impromptu subscription dance was given Monday night at the Continental Hotel. The music was furnished by the All Star Entertainers of New York City. The out-of-town guests were: Miss Elsie Herd, Miss Miriam Williams, Miss Lilly Van Moore, Miss Jessie Buchanan, Buck Ralston, and Frank Frazer, all of Middlesboro

Mrs. Rice Johnson, Mrs. Edward Samuels and Mrs. Ray Patterson spent Monday in Middlesboro

Mrs. George Reese, Mrs. William Low, Mrs. Robt. Gibson, and Mrs. A. R. Tinley of Kildar were guests of friends in Middlesboro Monday

J. O. Straus of Cardinal, Ky. was the guest of friends in Pineville Tuesday on his way to Cleveland to attend the Coal Operators' convention.

Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Petrie of White Star were guests of friends in Pineville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lumpkins have returned from Indianpolis where they purchased a new Cole Eight which they drove through to Pineville.

Mrs. James Howard will leave tomorrow for Louisville where she will undergo an operation at the Keith Hospital. She will be accompanied by her husband and Dr. Edward Wilson.

Pineville people who went to Middlesboro for the Goddard concert were: Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Nesbit, Mr. and Mrs. Mealy, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brannan, Mr. and Mrs. White Moss, Miss Mary Foley, Miss Katherine Ewing, Miss Ann Gregory, Mr. P. T. Atkins, Mr. Richard Barker, Mr Charles A. Johnson and Mr. Handley Gaddie, Mrs. Tilman Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stone announce the birth of a baby girl whom they have named Sara Bess.

Oscar Simpson, chief of police, was a business visitor in Pineville Wednesday.

Senator and Mrs. White L. Moss left this morning for a trip to Cincinnati and Detroit.

B. F. Logan was a business visitor mMiddlesboro yesterday.

Mrs. Reid Patterson and her daughter, Miss Linda Patterson, have returned from a visit to Louisville.

Bob Wilson has returned from a business trip to Harlan.

Charles Chandler of London, member of the Kentucky House of Representatives, is in Pineville.

H. A. Camp of Cincinnati was in Pineville this week.

L. E. Cordell and his little daughter Nellie are registered at the Pineville Hotel.

John B. Minnich of LaFollette is the guest of friends in Pineville this week.

HATS COME AND GO; BUT TURBANS STAY

Large hats come in and out of style one has a knack for millinery. It is but the turban is unconcerned by it softly draped about the face and finall it's much smarter than the big one tied at the side with wide loops hat, and it knows it. This side treatment is new, and Here is an example of what may you can see for yourself how becombe accomplished with one ribbon if ing it is.

WHAT WOMEN WEAR ON FIFTH AVENUE

As the fall season really opens, Fifth Avenue New York, is as good a place as another to watch the new styles come out of their boxes.

Dark blue Poiret twill frocks are showing trimmings of blue and red Paisley as well as whole blouses of this same material.

Seal brown is the popular color for the popular Canton crepe frocks and for street wear these are usually quite plain—some of the smartest show all-over patterns of chenille dots.

Suits are already making a showing of tailored smartness. They are tan and gray and navy—mostly navy.

All black is still preferred by older women, brown and navy by those more interested in style changes.

$500,000 Each

Miss Muriel Springs, who has ust returned from Europe, is aid to have placed a valuation of 500,000 each on her legs in taking out insurance. Lucky she isn't a centipede

When a girl who takes dictation marries her boss she becomes boss and he takes dictation.

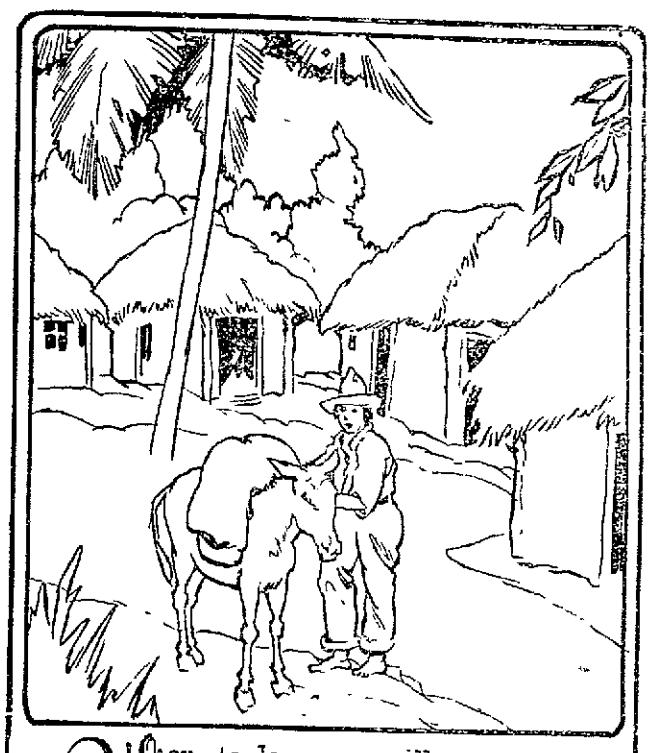
For You to Color

TINTED TRAVELS

By Hal Cochran

(Copyright, 1992, NEA Service)

JAMAICA



When to Jamaican villages
The yankee tourist goes,
He finds their tiny little homes
Are grass-roofed bungalows

TODAY'S RECIPES

BAKED APPLES

By Bertha E. Shapleigh
Of Columbia University

Probably no fruit is enjoyed more universally than a pie when baked. The children enjoy it and it can be taken for the school lunch. In dairy lunch places baked apples and cream are in great demand.

Select sound, medium-sized apples. Wash and Core. The skin may be removed or left on.

When skin is allowed to remain cut through the skin an inch or two from the stem around the apple. This allows the apple to expand in cooking and is less likely to lose its shape.

Place apples in a baking pan. Add one table spoon sugar and one teaspoon butter to each apple.

Pour in enough water to cover pan after the apples have cooked for 10 minutes. Baste often with the sirup formed by cooking.

Brown Lingerie

The craze for brown is now reflected in lingerie Brown satin combination outfits trimmed with brown lace are the latest novelties. Brown embroidery is used effectively on pongee and ecru-colored undergarments.

For A School Girl

Alternate rows of red and white dots around the size of a dime trim a smart blue serge dress designed for a school girl.

SATURDAY
IS CANDY DAY
Remember HER
From
STELLEN'S
"We Put Out Delights"

WANTED
HOTEL HELP
1 Colored Day Porter,
1 Colored Elevator Boy, experienced in running Otis Passenger Elevator.
1 Colored Night Bell Boy.
1 White Linen Room Woman.
1 Colored Houseman.
2 Dishwashers.
1 White Pantry Girl.
1 White Glass and Silverware Girl.
1 White Baker's Helper.
Apply to
Manager Cumberland Hotel
at Room 15 Citizens Bank Bldg.
or Hotel Cumberland.

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

Want Ads 2c A WORD

No Ad Accepted for Less Than 25c—Want Ads and Locals are Cash.
Saturdays FREE with Every Two to Six Issues.

NOTICE—If you are going to build or remodel, call Cowden, Home Builder. Estimates free. Old Phone 548 tf

PLAIN SEWING done neatly. MRS. EDITH GRAY, Old Phone 147 Exeter avenue. t-w-s

WANTED—Lathers by yard or day. Apply Wm. Marshall, Barbourville, Ky. t10-14

LOST—Black and white spotted bird dog. Reward. Mrs. M. Pridemore. t10-24

FOR SALE—Bargain. Two mule teams; two wagons; two sets harness; one Commercial one-ton truck; one 1 1-2 ton Stewart truck; call old phone 487; new phone 218. tf

The Piedmont Hotel
A Friend to Everybody
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN
Meal Tickets Sold Local People at Reasonable Rates.
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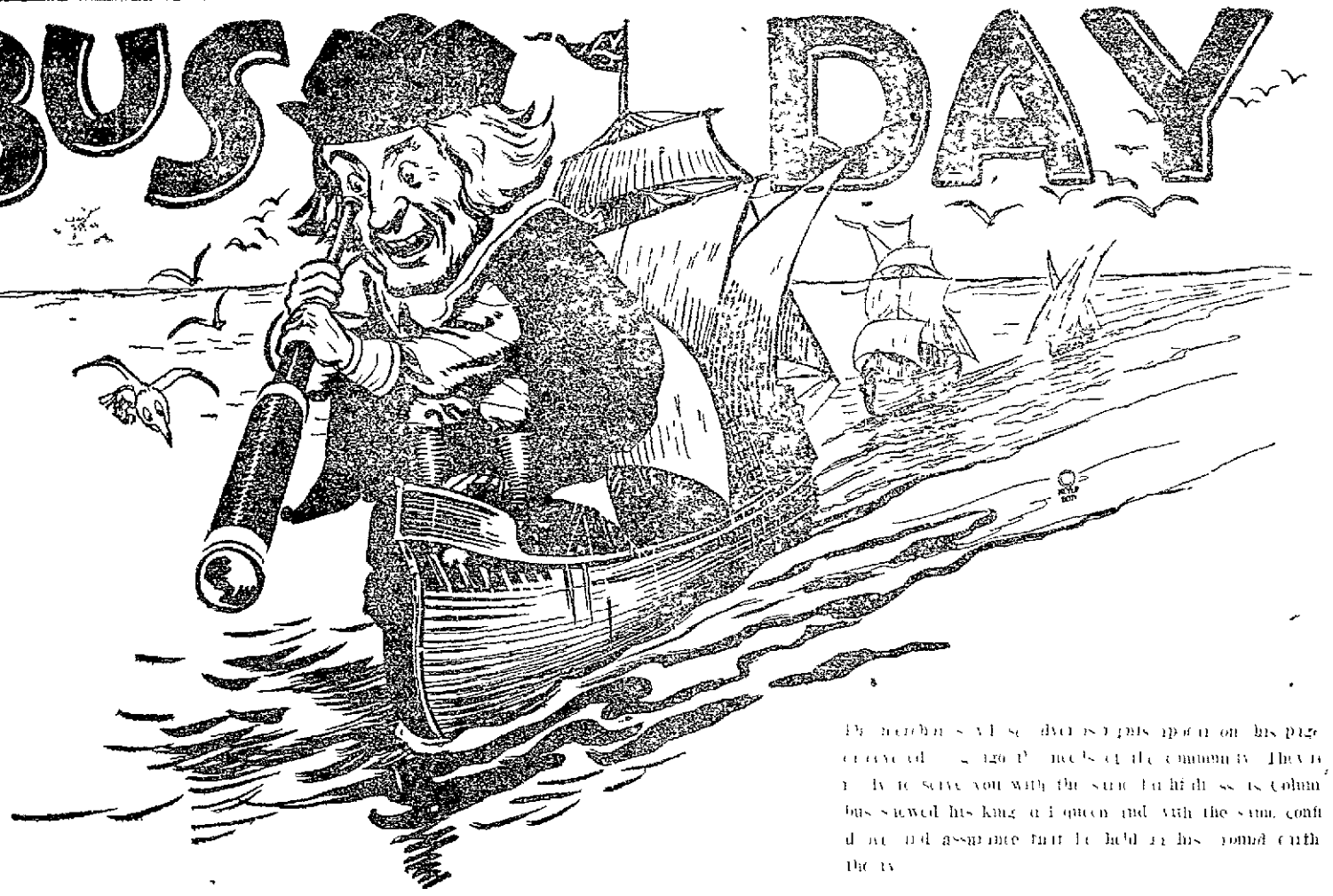
COLUMBUS DAY



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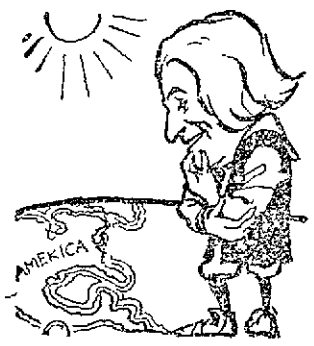

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Stable Government Austria's Need

By James M. Cox, Ex-Governor of Ohio

Fourth Article: Can Austria Live?

That is the vital question now. By this is meant, is she a logical national unit? There are those who believe that survival is impossible. Many Americans have expressed this opinion. How far they have gone into the question, I do not know. These hopeless observations, as printed, have not been accompanied by analyses. An investigation of these does not justify the sentence of death which has been pronounced.

Many believe that the welfare of the Austrians would be promoted if she were annexed to Germany, but that is quite aside from this discussion. She has almost twice as many inhabitants as Switzerland. She is larger in area than Belgium, Holland or Switzerland. In fact, her territory exceeds that of Holland and Belgium combined. She has no credit. Her financial affairs are a nightmare. She is not properly organized for the collection of taxes. Deficits are met with a daily output of printing presses, which grind out millions and millions of kronen.

The fundamental thing that is lacking is an established and recognized authority. The members of government a month ago had no hope of a continued tenure beyond the hour. They all realized that anything was likely to happen. The government of Austria owns the railroads and nothing is in worse shape than the facilities of transportation.

At the outbreak of the war, the army was recruited in part from the employes of the railroads. The vacancies were filled at first with men not physically able to go to war, and later women were employed. When peace was declared and the firemen, engineers, switchmn, conductors, etc., resumed their old positions, the substitutes were not discharged. Forty per cent of the force could at that time have been let without any impairment of efficiency. The necessary step was not taken because it means an increase in the number of unemployed and the government was afraid of an unfavorable political reaction.

A high official stated that a regulation had been promulgated recently providing that certain classes of employees that had been taken on subsequent to 1914, would no longer be needed, but the chances are, he continued, they will not quit and there is not sufficient vitality in our governmental agencies to make them do so.

Priest Takes Big Part

This circumstance is an index to the underlying conditions. The government is laboring as best it can. Chancellor Seipel, who is a priest of the Catholic church, is an able, enthusiastic(hopeful, courageous figure and is doing seemingly as well as anyone else could in the circumstances.

The church, or rather its membership, by the sheer force of events became a part of the active political life of the nation Of the three parties, the strongest are the Social Democrats and the Christian-Socialists. Many of the Social-Democrats leaders, made open pronouncement against the religious tenets of their fathers and in their extreme views, forgot the church and religion. The opposition to this naturally centered in the church. The women gave their support to the Christian-Socialists and as yet turned out they were the balance of power.

One-third of the population of Austria is in Vienna, which is located in the northenot corner of the country. The municipal and provincial governments of Vienna are in the hands of the Social Democrats. They have imposed many unwise measures. As an instance, the prohibition against any increase in rents, has imperiled property rights. The income from apartment houses is not enough to pay for broken window glass.

An American we knew is living in a handsome ten room apartment which fronts one of the Vienna parks. On Riverside drive it would bring $10.000 or more a year in rentals. The occupant pays in American money two dollars a year.

Vienna Alone in Fool's Paradise

I fear that too many of the students of the Austrian question have approached it from the local viewpoint of Vienna alone. Certainly we saw none of them either in the agricultural districts, the industrial center of Linz, or in the lumbering regions. Many Americans are visiting Salzburg, but the opera is the attraction there.

We motored a day and a half and saw but few automobiles. In Vienna the hours of labor have been shortened, wages have advanced with the decline of the kronen and industry has

GOV. COX SAYS:

The fundamental thing that is lacking in Austria is an established and recognized authority. The members of the government of a month ago had no hope of a continued tenure beyond the hour.

I fear that too many of the students of the Austrian question have approached it from the local viewpoint of Vienna.

There was no evidence of unner-nourished children in the agricultural regions, nor in the mountains.

During the most stressful times the authorities found it easier to provide music than food. The masses attended the opera and went back to their homes with a reinforced morale.

The most hopeful thing in southeastern central Europe is the work which is being successfully carried out by Minister Benes of Czechoslovakia. An economic confederation of the countries of the Danube is something more than a dream.

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continued on the down grade. Our first meal in Austria was at Bregnaz. It is located in the Tyrol region on the extreme—western frontier. The food supply was short, but fortunately fishermen had brought in from the lake that day a good sized catch. The cost of the meal for four persons was two hundred thousand kronen. Before the war that would have been approximately $40,000. The kronen was then fifty thousand to the dollar. It is now approximately one hundred thousand

There was no evidence of undernourished children in the agricultural regions, nor in the mountains The crop yield was fairly good; the fertility of the soil has suffered some because of the high cost of chemical or bone fertilizer. Men, women and children were laboring in the fields. Wheat had been cut and threshing going on.

Every grain counts, not only in Austria, but in other countries as well. This was shown by the fact that children were picking up heads of wheat that had fallen off the stalk during the harvest. We saw this in Bavaria, Austria and Czechoslovakia

We entered Vienna at night time. The place was poorly lighted and cheerless There is a shortage of coal, and, unlike Switzerland, Austria has done practically nothing with her water power resources, the chief reason being that the Hapsburgs and the junker class owned the coal mines under the old order. The people of Vienna were the most hopeful we saw anywhere. As travelers know, it was a beautiful city. In many respects, it still is. The Viennese love the place. Their numbers have been augmented by the thousands of Germans who had been living in old Servia and in other succession states. They are devoted to music

Hungry Vienna Heartened By Music.

During the most stressful times, the authorities found it easier to provide music than food. The masses attended the opera and went back to their homes with a reinforced morale. Was ever more sublime tribute paid to the art? This picture of conditions is drawn in order that we may not minimize the difficulties that attend the task of rehabilitating Austria. I believe she can live.

A hopeful, if not a confident, spirit is expressed by Col. Chas. Causey, an American of successful mining engineering and railroad experience. During the war he was a part of the general relief organization. Later he was assigned to supervise affairs in Austria and the three succession states until the governments were organized. He has been retained as an industrial and transportation adviser by the Austrian ministry. His judgment therefore amounts to something.

Let us go to the basis of our belief that Austria, if given a chance equal to that of other struggling nations, can survive:

Her creditors have granted an extension on her national debt. I found no one anywhere who believes that any attempt will ever be made to collect it. This disposes of that part of the equation. The geographical situation of the country creates the base of a great transit commerce. The lines from western Europe to southeastern Europe and Asia minor lead naturally through Austria, intersecting at Vienna the commercial route from Czechoslovakia to the Adriatic. This meeting place of the eastern and western lines with those of the noth and south gives Vienna much importance.

Vienna has been the banking center of this part of the world. It can safely be assumed that boundary lines nor lingering racial differences will disturb the natural chan nels of trade formed through centuries. If the skeptic bases his belief upon the theory that Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Jugolsavia will not trade with Vienna then how can he reconcile that with the accompanying contention that the Bohemians and Hungarians and Serbians should have remained under Austrian rule? If commercial accord is impossible, then how could there have been any national harmony?

Austria does not provide a self-sustaining food supply, but she is not alone in this. She must buy some wheat elsewhere, but in this connection let us be reminded that England and even Germany, agricultural authorities and economists have been debating the question for many years as to whether it would not be better to raise less wheat and turn soil activities over to more profitable uses. In short, European countries are not convinced now that they can raise wheat as cheaply as they can buy it.

Leader Nears The Solution

The most hopeful thing in southeastern central Europe is the work which is being successfully carried out by Minister Benes of Czechoslovakia An economic federation of the countries of the Danube is something more than a dream Benes realizes that Vienna in her need creates a market for the farmers of Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Jugolsalia, Even though these countries help to feed Vienna, it is not a one-sided obligation, and any measures which might be considered to reduce the supplies naturally flowing to Vienna would react upon agricultural districts with such disastrous effects that no government would dare to enforce them

Foolish embargoes are not found in the frontiers as they once were. The people in the countries under discussion realize that trade consists of both selling and buying. The method of raising revenue which they favor, is the direct rather than the indirect, plan of taxation. Czechoslovakia, for instance, can give Austria one-half of her sugar crop and she will not impose an export tax on it. She is developing large oil fields and their products will carry no export tax. The policy with respect to these two stable articles runs through the whole fiscal system of the new republic centered at Prague.

Assistance to the Benes plan is being afforded by that branch of the League of Nations which was organized for the specific purpose of facilitating communication between European countries. It must not be forgotten that under the old system in Europe, the attempt to force starvation upon one country was not infrequently a deliberate affair. Mr. Benes stated that, the transit and trade project which he is promoting is meeting with success and that it will be advanced further now that Hungary has been admitted to the League of Nations.

Let us now turn to not what Austria needs, but what she has.

Fortunately, the greater part of the land in Austria is in small and middle-sized holdings Only 6 per cent of agricultural land is in farms of more than one hundred hectares (a hectare is 2 1-2 acres) each Fifty per cent of the woodlands are in large estates.

Before the war the territory comprising present Austria, produced 1,400,000 bushels of grain annually. This amounts to seven-tenths of what Austria will consume of bread grains. She can easily raise enough potatoes She grows sugar beets, but not enough. Her output of poppy-seed hemp, flax, and other commercial plants has been considerable. In the Alpine region alone, in the year 1910, there was an average of 352 cattle per 1000 inhabitants. The raising of chickens geese and ducks has long been a specialty in Austria.

That the old monarchy did pay little attention to agricultural development is shown by the fact that while Switzerland produced in milk 27000 liters per cow per year, the Austrian average was only 180 liters. Thirty-eight per cent of the Austrian area, not counting western Hungary, is covered by forests. Of the thickly wooded countries, Austria is inferior in this respect to Finland, 46 per cent. Russia, 39 per cent, Sweden, 44 per cent and Canada 39 per cent. Of the large wooded estates ,one-third belong to the government.

Austrian Factories Dominate Trade.

In the textile industry, the production of the Austrian cotton spinners is more than twice as large as the demand of the weaving establishments, so that a part of the Austrian yarns goes into exports The clothing industry of Vienna has always been one of the largest on the continent. The textile industry at the beginning of the year was working on an average of 50 per cent of its capacity. The paper industry was up to its peacetime production, as well as the electrical and certain branches of the wood industry.

The iron industry is very important There are large deposits of excellent iron ore in Austria and not one ton of the raw material need be imported. There are great deposits of high grade ores especially adapted to the production of white pig-iron. The largest mines are worked as open cuts under very favorable conditions Czechoslovakia is dependent upon imports for her iron ore, especially that which is free from phosphorous. The Austrian refined steel enjoys a world reputation, especially for carbon or alloy, which is required for high-class tools and certain structural parts.

In the construction of machinery, Austria will have no competition in southeastern Europe worth while ,except from Czechoslovakia. Of the seven locomotive factories that were in old Austria, four of them are in the republic of Austria She has two car factories. Capacity under modern conditions is 5000 cars per year. In the cotton spinning industry, she has 1,200.000 spindles which, when working at capacity, can keep 30,000 looms busy.

Her woolen industry was always a success. In the paper industry, new Austria has two-thirds of the factories that were found in old Austria The succession states will buy most of their electrical goods in Austria Before the war five rubber concerns employed 10,000 men. The greater part of the output is exported to the succession states, the Balkans, Italy, Switzerland and Holland. The Austrian tanneries have been famous for years.

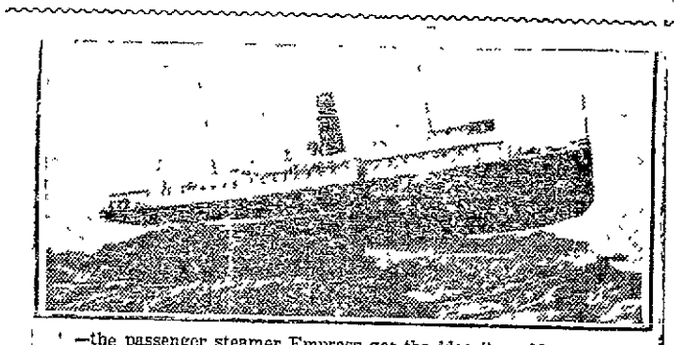
Government Stability Is Need Now.

Attention has already been called to the extensive breeding of cattle in the mountain regions. One of the most important natural resources of Austria is her abundant magnesite. It is said to be found only in two other places in Europe. Few quarters are richer in the deposits of cement. In specialized industries, no city in Europe has been more conspicuous than Vienna. Her coal supply is short, but it is admitted that every wheel in Austria can be turned by hydro-electric power generated in that country. In discussing this with Col. Causey, he stated that the hydro-electrical development would necessitate the purchase by Austria of only one essential—copper.

When there was some prospect of the stabilization of the fiscal system, several foreign countries were engaged in surveys based upon the opportunities for agricultural, mining, hydro-electrical and banking development. Governmental order must precede everythin gelse. Some months ago when an Austrian loan was under consideration, the three political parties agreed to form a coalition government and meet the conditions which would be imposed by foreign bankers. This was regarded as the most hopeful symptoms of the situation. If Germany is saved from coll p s. Austria will not go by the wayside

U. S. 14-Inch Guns Did This

These holes were made in this Bethlehem steel armor plate by the newest type of 14-inch guns just tested by the United States army at Aberdeen (Md.) proving grounds. The projectile used weighs 1560 pounds and could pass over the highest mountain peak on the way to its target.



—the passenger steamer Empress got the idea it could navigate on land and went ashore outside of St. Johns (N. B.) harbor. Passengers were removed unharmed despite a dense fog. Repeated efforts have failed to dislodge the ship from the rocks.

You Can't Fool All of the People All of the Time

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"Beware of fake stock promoters promising impossible returns on your money. Safeguard your savings by investing in United States Government Treasury Savings Certificates. On sale at practically all postoffices, and costing $800, $80 and $20 each. They increase 25 per cent in five years to $1,000, $100 and $25 each, respectively. Can be cashed at any time prior to maturity. Ask your postmaster."

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This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound to-night and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

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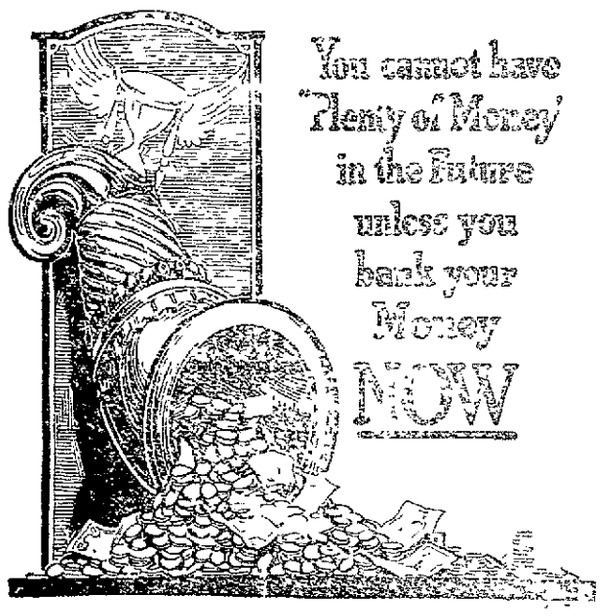

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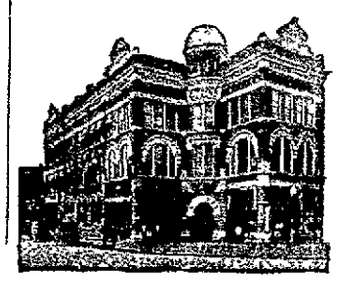

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Scranton, Pa

MY FRIENDS, I have the job today, to tell you WHY you're here.
To set the wheels in motion, that will put you into gear.
With all the other wheels that go to make up our machine:
The reason why you're thusly bored, will presently be seen

I sat beside a chap one day, who spied my little pin.
The one that has a circle on, and has a "K" within
He asked me what the "K" stood for, was it church or lodge,
Or had I joined a union, or some new business dodge?

"Just look a little closer, friend," I turned on him and said:
And just without the circle, he closely looked and read:
KIWANIS CLUB. Oh, yes, I've heard of that exclusive crowd,
Who meet around in fine hotels, with haughty mien and proud.

They keep much better fellows out, with grim and keen elation,
And say there isn't place for them in their classification.
They sit in judgment on the Crowd, the City or the State.
And pan the works of everyone, the little or the great.

They entertain themselves with all the good things in the land,
And masticate their luncheon to the music of a band
It's just a business getting scheme, for those inside, I fear.
Of course, I wouldn't have you think, I'm sore at what I hear.

But, just for information, I should like to have you say
How does the great KIWANIS CLUB so surely get that way?
I've got a line on half the men who constitute your Club
And each and every one of them, I think, is just a dub."

He stopped to get his second wind, and I begged to remark,
"It seems to me, you're somewhat peeved and have a secret dark,
That warps your better judgment here and rankles 'neath your skin;
Perhaps you tried to join and they wouldn't let you in.

Well, let me tell you something true, and straight, right off the bat,
If this is what they did to you, they used you square at that.
They have no place for him, who 'knocks' and always knows it all:
Such genius rare, should work alone, and hire himself a hall.

For they are members of a Club, that also is a school.
Whose text-book is the Country's Flag, it's law the Golden Rule.
It's constant work is Charity, it's hope is Civic Pride,
It boosts for any project, that is worthy, true or tried.

It smiles upon the hardest job, with joy it's heart is filled.
It's slogan isn't "tear it down," but rather—"WE BUILD."

I was just warming to my work, and looked him in the eye
And stopped with some amazement, when I heard this glib reply:
"Well! I see you all would do it, if you put it to a vote:
Just let one knock KIWANIS and you surely get his goat.

That I am not the DUB you think, may cause you some surprise
I tried to get your point of view, and also got a rise.
For they tell me I am on the list, that lately passed the Board
For membership, and you can bet, I hardly can afford
To have you pass the word around, that they made a mistake
And picked a booming bounder, who also is a fake.

I'm boosting for Kiwanis, just tell them with a shout.
For if nobody knows it yet, it's time they found it out.
I'm sorry I offended with that fearful line of bunk
And thank you for your prompt reply, with evidence of spunk,
If that is what the "K" stands for, you've set me wondering:
For I have found the meaning of this encircling ring.

—KIWANIS MAGAZINE

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By Kiwanian A. P. Liebig

Cumberland Club Coffee
THE PERFECT CUP

STERCHI BROS. AND TENNENT
15 ASSOCIATED STOORES
By Kiwanian W. V. Tnnent.

For a Bigger and Better Middlesboro
Kiwanian E. P. Nicholson

Kentucky's Father of Good Roads,
Judge
J. F. BOSWORTH
Kiwanian

National Bank of Middlesborough
THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE
LADIES' REST ROOM 300 SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES
By Kiwanians: R. K. JUDY, L. L. ROBERTSON, JO B. SWEENEY

Lovett Fruit & Produce Co.
EAT THEIR FRUITS TEST THEIR SERVICE
You Will Live Longer
By Kiwanian T. R. Hill

TRY Shelburne DRUG CO FIRST
Sudden Service -:- By Kiwanian A. C. Shelburne

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The Flaming Jewel

By Robert W. Chambers

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

The priceless gem, the Flaming Jewel had been first stolen from the COUNTESS OF ESTHONIA by the great international thief,

QUINTANA. Love of the now beggared countess caused

JAMES DARRAGH to trace the gem to the disreputable Hotel in the Adirondacks owned by

MIKE CLINCH, who had stolen the jewel from Quintana.

Under the name of

HAL SMITH, Darragh works in Clinch's Dump, where he meets the beautiful stepdaughter of Clinch,

EVE STRAYER, the one good influence in the crime-spotted career of Clinch.

When Quintana and his gang arrive and seek to regain possession of their loot from Clinch, Eve is sent to hide the jewel in the Hootch Cache. She is captured by Quintana, threatened with torture but escapes and is brought back to camp by

STATE TROOPER STORMONT.

Go on With The Story

An hour later, Trooper Stormont of the State Constabulary, sat his horse in amazement, to see a ragged, breathless, boyish figure speeding toward him among the tamaracks, her naked feet splashing through pool and mire and sphagnum.

"Good heavens!" he exclaimed as she flung herself against his stirrup, sobbing, hysterical, and clinning to his knee

"Take me back," she stammered, "—take me back to daddy! I—can't go on—another step—"

He leaned down, swung her up to his saddle in front, holding her cradled in his arms.

"Lie still," he said coolly; "you're alright now."

For another second he sat looking down at her, at the dishevled hair, the gasping mouth—at the rags clothing her, and at the flat packet clasped convulsively to her breast.

Then he spoke in a low voice to his horse, guiding left with one knee.

EPISODE FOUR

A Private War

CHAPTER I.

When State Trooper Stormont rode up to Clinch's with Eve Strayer lying in his arms, Mike Clinch strode out of the motley crowd around the tavern, laid his rifle against a tree, and stretched forth his powerful hands to receive his stepchild.

He held her cradled, looking down at her in silence as the men clustered around.

"Eve," he said hoarsely, "be you hurted?"

The girl opened her skyblue eyes.

"I'm all right, dad, just tired. I've got your parcel safe."

"To hell with the gol-dinged parcel," he almost sobbed: "—did Quintana harm you?"

"No, dad."

As he carried her to the veranda the packet fell from her cramped fingers. Clinch kicked it under a chair and continued on into the house and up the stairs to Eve's bedroom.

Flat on the bed, the girl opened her drowsy eyes again, unsmiling.

"Did that dirty louse misuse you?" demanded Clinch unsteadily. "G'wan tell me, girlie."

"He knocked me down. He went away to get fire to make me talk. I cut up the blanket they gaged me with and made a rope. Then I went over the cliff into the big pine below. That was all, dad."

Clinch filled a tin basin and washed the girl's foot. When he had dried them he kissed them. She felt his unshaven lips trembling, heard him whimper for the first time in his life.

"Why the hell didn't you give Quintana the packet?" he demanded. "What does that count for — what does any damn thing count for against you, girlie?"

She looked up at him out of heavy-lidded eyes: "You told me to take good care of it."

"It's only a little truck I'd laid by for you," he retorted unsteadily, "a few trifles for to make a grand lady of you when the time is ripe. 'Taint worth a thorn in your little foot to me. The hull gol-dinged world full o' money ain't worth that there stone bruise onto them little white feet of yourn, Eve.

"Look at you now, my God, look at you there, all peaked, an' scairt an' bleedin', plum tuckered out, 'n' all ragged 'n' dirty—"

A blaze of fury flared in his small pale eyes: "And he hit you, too, did he?, that skunk! Quintana's done tnat to my little girlie, did he?"

"I don't know if it was Quintana. I don't know who he was, dad," she murmured drowsily.

"Masked, wa'nt he?"

"Yes."

Clinch's iron visage twitched and quivered. He gnawed his thin lips into control:

"Girlie, I gotta go out a spell. But I ain't a leavin' you alone here. I'll git somebody to set up with you. You just lie snug and don't think about nothing till I come back."

"Yes, dad," she sighed, closing her eyes.

Clinch stood looking at her for a moment, then he went downstairs heavily, and out to the veranda where Stte Trooper Stormont still sat his saddle, talking to Hal Smith. On the porch a sullen crowd of back-woods riff-raff lounged in silence, awaiting events.

Clinch called across to Smith, "Hey, Hal, g'wan up and set with Eve a spell while she's nappin'. Take a gun."

Smith said to Stormont in a low voice: "Do me a favor, Jack."

"You bet."

"That girl of Clinch's is in real danger if left here alone But I've got another job on my hands. Can you keep a watch on her till I return?"

"Can't you tell me a little more, Jim?"

"I will later. Do you mind helping me out now?"

"All right."

Trooper Stormont swung out of his saddle and led his horse away toward the stable.

Hal Smith went into the bar where Clinch stood oiling a rifle.

"I'm going after Quintana with you, Mike."

"B'gosh you ain't. I'm a-goin' myself. You keep watch here"

"No, trooper Stormont has promised to stay with Eve. You'll need every man today, Mike. This ain't a deer drive."

Clinch let his rifle sag across the hollow of his left arm.

"Did you beef to that trooper?" he demanded in his pleasant, misleading way.

"Do you think I'm crazy?" retorted Smith.

"Well, what the hell—"

"They all know that some man used your girl roughly. That's all I said to him—'keep an eye on Eve until we can get back.' And I tell you, Mike, if we drive Star Peak we won't be back until long after sundown."

Clinch growled: "I ain't never asked no favors of no State Trooper—"

"He did you a favor, didn't he? He brought your daughter in."

"Yes, 'n' he'd jail us all if he got anything on us."

"Yes; and he'll shoot to kill if any of Quintana's people come here and try to break in."

Clinch granted, peeled off his coat and got into a leather vest bristling with cartridge loops.

Trooper Stormont came in the back door carrying his rifle.

"Some rough fellow been bothering your daughter, Clinch?" he inquired. "The child was nearly all in when she met me out by Owl March, clothes half torn off her back, bare-foot and bleeding. She's a plucky youngster. I'll say so, Clinch. If you think the fellow may come here to annoy her I'll keep an eye on her until you return."

Clinch went up to Stormont put his powerful hands on the young man's shoulders.

After a moment's silence: "You look clean, I guess you be, too. I wanta tell you I'll cut the guts out any guy that lays the heft of a single finger onta Eve."

"I'd do so, too, if I were you," said Stormont.

"Would ye? Well, I guess you're a real man, too, even if you are a State Trooper," growled Clinch. "Go on up. She's a-nappin'. If she wakes up you kinda talk pleasant to her. You act kind, pleasant, and cosy. She ain't had no ma. You tell her to set snug and ca'm. Then you cook her a egg if she wants it. There's pie too. I cal'late to be back by sun

"Nearer morning," remarked Smith.

Stormont shrugged, "I'll stay until you show up, Clinch."

The latter took another rifle from the corner and handed it to Smith with a loop of ammunition.

"Come on," he grunted.

On the veranda he strode up to the group of sullen armed men who regarded his advent in expressionless silence.

Sid Hone was there, and Harvey Chase, and the Hastings boys, and Cornelius Blommers

"You fellas comin'?" inquired Mike Clinch.

"Where?" drawled Sid Hone.

"Me an' Hal Smith is cal-kalatin' to drive Star Peak. It ain't deer, either."

There ensued a grim interval Clinch's wintry smile began to glimmer.

"Booze agents or game protectors? Which?" asked Byron Hastings. "They both look like deer, if a man gits mad enough."

Clinch's smile became terrifying. "I shell out five hundred dollars for every deer that's dropped on Star Peak today," he said. "And I hope there won't be no accidents and no mistakin' no stranger for a deer," he added, wagging his great square head.

"Them accidents is liable to happen," remarked Hone, reflectively.

After another pause: "Where's Jake Bloon?" inquired Smith.

Nobody seemed to know.

"He was here when Mike called me into the bar," insisted Smith. "Where did he go?"

Then, of a sudden, Clinch recollected the packet which he had kicked under a veranda chair. It was no longer there.

"Any o' you fellas seen a package here on the pyazza?" demanded Clinch harshly.

"Jake Kloon, he had somethin'," drawled Chase. "I suppose it was his lunch. Mebbe 'twas, too."

In the intense stillness Clinch glared into one face after another.

"BoBys," he said in his softly modulated voice, "I kinda guess there's a rat amongst us. I wouldn't like for to be that rat—no, not for a billion hundred dollars. No, I wouldn't Because that there rat has bit my little garlie, Eve—like that there deer bit her up onto Star Peak No, I would not like for to be that there rat. For Le's a-goin' to die like a rat, same's that there deer is a-goin' to die like a deer. Anyone seen which way Jake Kloon went?"

"Now you speak of it," said Byron Hastings, 'seems like I noticed Jake and Earl Leverett down by the woods near the pond. I kinda disremembered when you asked, but I guess I seen them"

Clinch tossed his rifle across his left shoulder.

'Rats an' deer," he said pleasantly. "Them's the articles we are lookin' for. Only for God's sake be careful you don't mistake a man for 'em in the woods."

One or two men laughed.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

So many men think a woman's place is to be out of place.

Coal may go in the cellar, but coal prices will not.

Mother-To-Be, Read This—

Here is a wonderful message to all expectant mothers. When the Little One arrives, you can have that moment more free from suffering than you have perhaps imagined. An eminent physician, expert in this science, has shown the way. It was he who first produced the great remedy, "Mother's Friend." Mrs. C. J. Hartman, Scranton, Pa., says:

"With my first two children I had a doctor and a nurse and then they had to use instruments, but with my last two children I used Mother's Friend and had only a nurse; we had no time to get a doctor because I wasn't very sick—only about ten or fifteen minutes.

Note: Write for valuable free illustrated book, "Motherhood and the Baby," containing important authoritative information which every expectant mother should have, and all about "Mother's Friend," to Bradfield Regulator Company, BA-23, Atlanta, Ga. "Mother's Friend" is sold by druggists everywhere.

Head Stuffed By Catarrh or Cold? Use Healing Cream

If your nostrils are clogged, your throat distressed, or your head is stuffed by nasty catarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, antiseptic, germ destroying cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage, soothing inflamed, swollen membranes and you get instant relief.

How good it feels. Your nostrils are open. Your head is clear. No more hawking, snuffling, dryness or struggling for breath. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from any druggist Colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up. Relief is sure.

LESS MEAT IF BACK AND KIDNEYS HURT

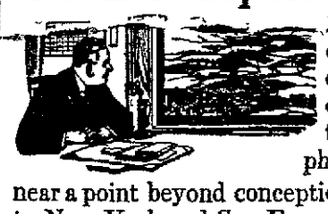
Take a glass of Salts to flush Kidneys if Bladder bothers you—Drink lots of water.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.

Your Telephone Horizon



With 70,000 towns connected, each with every other by millons of miles of long distance wire, your telephone horizon is mighty near a point beyond conception. You are next door to New York and San Francisco.

Thousands use this vast system daily with profit. It is all at your service.

Ask Long Distance for rates and details.

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

GOOD SOAP FOR LESS THAN TWO CENTS A POUND

Make It At Home By This Easy Process—Takes Less Than 30 Minutes.

Nowadays, more and more women are doing as their mothers did and are making their own soap. If you have never tried it, you will be surprised to see how easy it is to make good soap, soft soap, hard soap or floating soap, just by using kitchen scraps and waste grease together with a can of Merry War Lye, the safe and sure soapmaker

In the old days when soap was made by the boiling process it took nearly all day to make a kettle of soap. Now it is hardly any work at all—requires no boiling—takes less than 30 minutes Saves you money and gives you the pure, clean soap you need for kitchen, laundry and all household purposes.

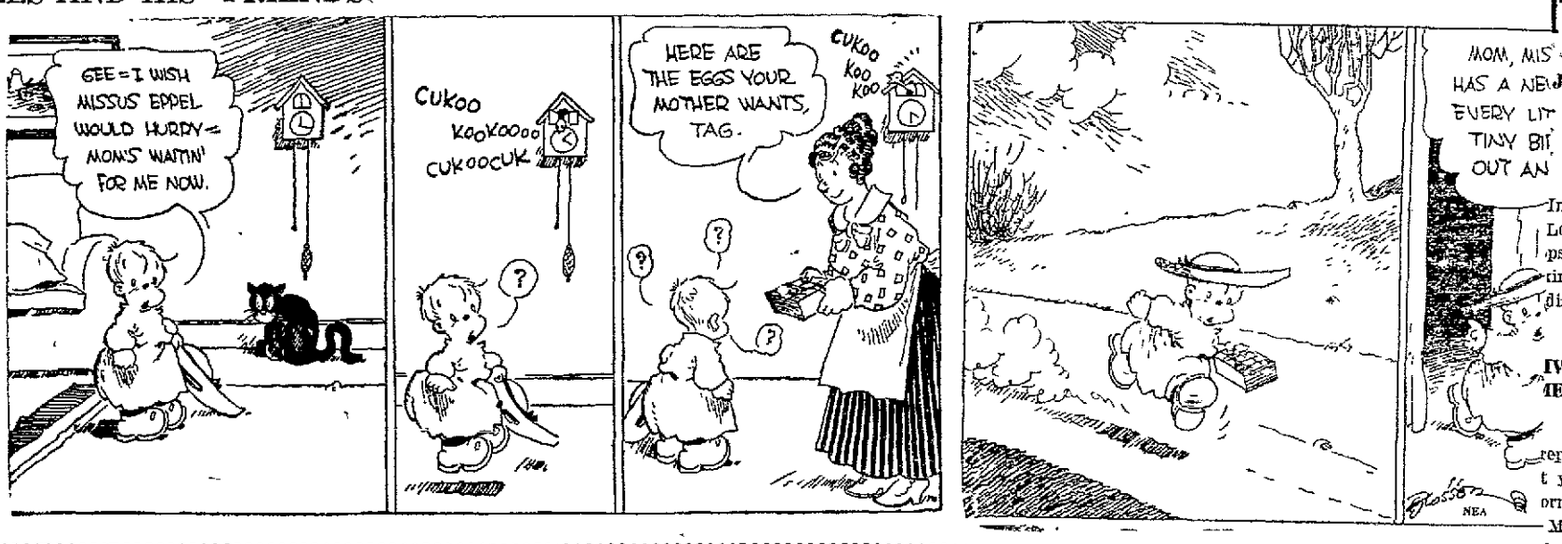
You will find simple directions for soapmaking on the label of every can of Merry War Lye—also many other recipes such as how to make lye hominy, how to soften water, how to make clothes washing easy, how to brighten cooking utensils, etc.

Merry War Powdered Lye is also a wonderful cleaner and purifier for use

MERRY "Makes Mig

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

PERHAPS IT HAS HAD FEVER


GEE=I WISH MISSUS EPPEL WOULD HURRY= MOM'S WAITIN' FOR ME NOW.
CUKOO KOOKOOOO CUKOOCUK
HERE ARE THE EGGS YOUR MOTHER WANTS, TAG.
CUKOO KOO KOO
MOM, MIS HAS A NE EVERY LIT TINY BIT OUT AN
NEA

THE BICKER FAMILY

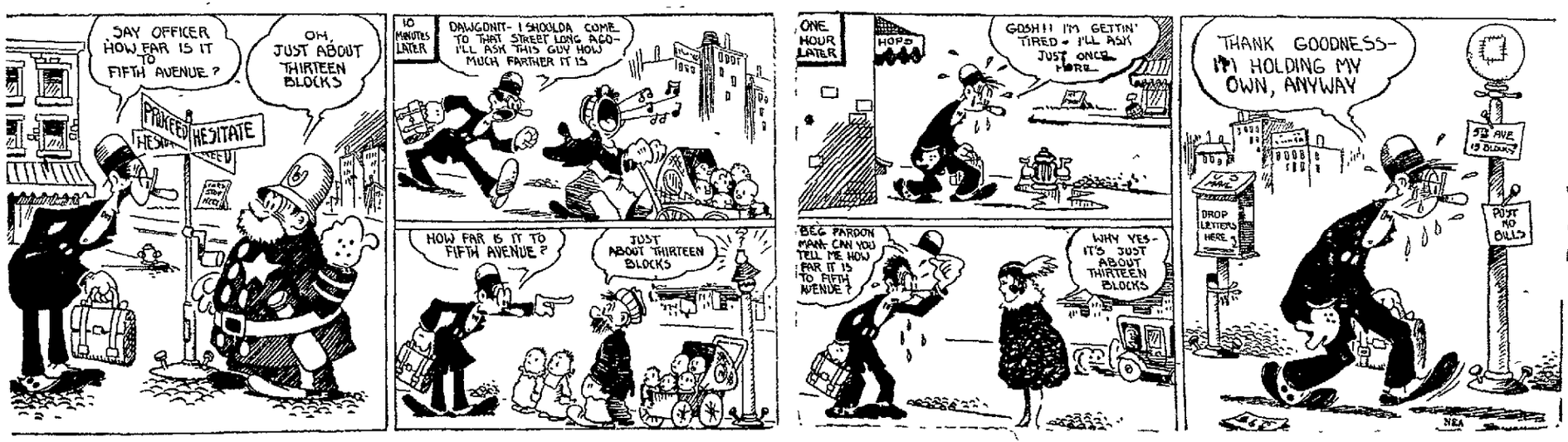
ELMER'S A WISE GUY

I SAY, LEILA, HOW ABOUT TAKING DINNER WITH ME TONIGHT? I'LL BUY YOU THE SWELLEST FEED IN TOWN IF YOU SAY THE WORD!
OH, YOU DEAR BOY! I'D JUST LOVE TO GO- I'LL HURRY AND GET DRESSED-
CAN YOU IMAGINE THIS, FOLKS? ELMER HAS ASKED ME TO DINE WITH HIM TONIGHT? I WONDER IF THE POOR BOY IS ILL?
SAY, SON, WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA OF TAKING LEILA OUT? IT'S THE FIRST TIME YOU'VE EVER ASKED HER TO GO ANYWHERE
OH, IT'S JUST A BIT OF GOOD JUDGMENT ON MY PART, MILT-
YOU S mers AT ME SINCE I SHE'S TH TOWN - HT ACTOR WITH trees gree ldest and time yes- ight, says, ably ON LE

$ALESMAN $AM

MAYBE 13 IS UNLUCKY

BY SWAN


SAY OFFICER HOW FAR IS IT TO FIFTH AVENUE?
OH, JUST ABOUT THIRTEEN BLOCKS
PAUSE HESITATE
10 MINUTES LATER
DAWGONIT- I SHOULDA COME TO THAT STREET LONG AGO- I'LL ASK THIS GUY HOW MUCH FARTHER IT IS
HOW FAR IS IT TO FIFTH AVENUE?
JUST ABOUT THIRTEEN BLOCKS
ONE HOUR LATER
GOSH!! I'M GETTIN' TIRED - I'LL ASK JUST ONCE MORE
BEG PARDON MAM CAN YOU TELL ME HOW FAR IT IS TO FIFTH AVENUE?
WHY YES- IT'S JUST ABOUT THIRTEEN BLOCKS
THANK GOODNESS- I'M HOLDING MY OWN, ANYWAY
DROP LETTERS HERE
POST NO BILLS
NEA

CENTRE ABANDONS TEN DAY TRIP EAST

Coach Moran Will Give Eastern Schools No Chance To Criticise His Team.

By Assosiated Press.

RICHMOND, Oct. 13. —Centre College football team, which arrived here today for a game tomorrow with Virginia Polytechnic probably will return to Danville immediately after the game instead of going direct to Massachusetts to prepare for the Harvard game. It was learned that Centre is being criticised in the East for undertaking the ten-day trip away from home. Coach Moran said, "I would rather lose every remaining game than have a single criticism hurled at Centre. We are clean in athletics and intend to remain so." A conference will be held to determine whether to return home immediately.

TRUANT OFFICER FOR SCHOOLS IS VOTED

Board of Education Meets Last Night —Report All Ward Schools Ready This Year.

The board of education held its regular meeting in the office of the superintendent last night. Matters of routine school business were taken up mostly. The board voted to put on a truant officer at once to enforce the attendance at school.

The progress of the ward schools was discussed and it was reported

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A THOUGHT

Being confident of this very thing, that He which hath begun a good work in you will perform it.—Philippians 1:6.

Never mind where your work is. Never mind whether it be visible or not. Never mind whether your name is associated with it. You may never see the issues of your toils. You are working for eternity. If you cannot see results here in the hot working day, the cool evening hours are drawing near, when you may rest from your labors, and then they may follow you.—Alexander McLaren.

added fuel to the flames of economic disruption in directing and inciting it was no less—the Turko-Grecian imbroglio.

The situation in Europe is black But American may be the guide, without engaging in political involvements to lead the way to economic stability and security throughout the world

First, the European nations must settle down and prepare to "settle up." An international economic conference to be held in Washington as soon as possible after the present military disturbances in Europe are composed, should offer promise of valuable achievement. At such a conference should be discussed the terms of peace in Europe proposed by Secretary Hoover, or other better terms, if such there be. The secretary's terms included reduction of German reparations to a sum which she is able to pay, in addition to the full restoration of the devastation of Belgium and France; that all intergovernmental debts be dealt with like our own in the light of all the facts; that armaments must be cut; that expenses and increase of taxes must be reduced all around till budgets balance; the establishment of some kind of a gold basis for every European currency, and the reasonable adjustment of all trade barriers.

America startlingly led the way in the matter of the historic conference called to consider the limitation of armaments. She is ready to become the cooperating host of the economic experts of the nations who come in good faith to contribute toward the purchase of permanent peace by agreeing to an economic program that will assure peace and prosperity to the world. As essentially proposed by the President an international economic conference recognizing [illegible] righteousness and justice can bring about the dispersal of armies, erect the fabric of an enduring peace, and so bring prosperity and happiness to the world.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

WINTER BUSINESS

Is business going to slow down this winter? Many are wondering. After hard times, prosperity seems to good to be true.

All of the basic signs point to a continuation of the steady industrial revival now under way. Most encouraging of these signs is the big freight traffic being handled by the railroads.

In the two weeks ended September 23 (latest figures available) the number of cars loaded with revenue producing freight on all railroads compared with the corresponding period of previous years is as follows:

1922, 1,919,210 cars; 1921, 1,727,193 cars; 1920, 1,999,275 cars; 1919, 1,990, 892 cars.

You'll observe that 191 cars of freight are moving for each 199 cars in 1919 during the big boom.

Business doesn't haul a lot of freight around the country unless it expects to use it, work it up into manufactured products. That means jobs. The stage is set to keep everyone busy.

A car shortage is developing in some quarters. This is a bad thing for business, but it is also a good thing, for it shows that there is more business than can be handled.

In one recent week the railroads were asked to furnish so many freight cars on sidings that they ran short 86,000 fewer than what the shippers needed.

In the same week there was a shortage of 26,000 coal cars. At other points there was a surplus of 17,614 coal cars, but these couldn't be rushed to where they were needed as fast as they were needed.

All of this feverish activity on the railroads looks mighty comforting to any one who remembers during depression, how cars stood on side-tracks accumulating rust.

If traffic statistics seem dry, here's something along the same line that will penetrate easily to any brain: E. M. Sheehan, president of the California Grape Growers' Exchange, says that about half of California's 550,000-ton wine grape crop is in danger of destruction as the result of a shortage of cars for shipping the grapes to John Doe's cellar.

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

WHY NOT?

By Berton Braley

THE sky might just as well be pink,
As blue
Why isn't it? I cannot think.
Can you?
The grass, too, might be black or gray,
Instead of green. I cannot say
Why it is not laid out that way:
Oh,
I do not know.
I never knew;
Did you?

WHY do we, most of us, have hair
When we
Might all be saved a lot of care,
And be
Much happier were we without
A lot of locks to fret about?
The answer must remain in doubt;
Oh,
I do not know.
I never knew;
Did you?

WHY do we have two eyes when one
Might do?
One nose when so much might be done,
With two?
It's seldom on these things we touch,
And rarer that we get a clew;
And if we take the proper view,
I don't think that they matter much;
Oh,
I do not know.
I never knew;
Did you?

KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES

By Kiwanian H. H. Overton

MIDDLESBORO H[illegible]

—QUALITY FIRST

By Kiwanian

ABE EFFRON'S
STORE

THE OLD RELIABLE FOR READY TO WEAR SHOES

By Kiwanian Abe Effron

STERCHI BROS. AND TENNENT

15 ASSOCIATED STORES

By Kiwanian W. V. Tennent

DRAYING AND GE[illegible]
Truck

Old Phone 503

Kentucky Mi[illegible]

WHOLESALE——HEAVY HARDW[illegible]

By Kiwanians J. M. R[illegible]

Kiwanian

GOVERNMENT'S CLEAR VISION

President Harding's message to the American Bankers Association is significant. His request that this great organization cooperate with the government in a "wider realm" indicates a clear vision. "Social moral, ethical problems are crying for understanding attention," and they cannot be denied. With these are interwoven every principle and element of the economic fabric of this country and the world.

The President heretofore has informed the public that his Administration will cooperate in an international economic conference "at the proper time." The French and English Premiers, having demonstrated their total inability to save Europe, have, through their antagonistic interests,

THE REFEREE

BY ALBERT APPLE.

Exaggerated

Damage done by Turkish troops to railroads and business property in Smyrna was not as serious as first reported. This is cabled by A. B. Hall, Uncle Sam's commercial attache at Athens, after a personal tour of the devastated regions.

You probably suspected as much at the time.

Majority of the information released officially and semi-officially in Europe is propaganda.

Hereafter

More than a million soldiers fought for the south during the Civil War. All except 76,066 of them are dead, reports General Julian S. Carr, commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans.

News like this startlingly reminds us that we are all traveling to the cemetery. If everybody kept this grim fact in mind, and acted accordingly, there would be less mischief and brazen deviltry. Our stopover on earth is brief, yet many of us are as ruthless as if we were here for all eternity.

Ford

In Detroit, consumers pay $15 a ton retail for coke. The price is $8 a ton to men working for Henry Ford. He makes his own coke and sells it wholesale to his employes.

This is as good as a wage bonus.

Large employers will find a highly profitable field in co-operative buying for those on their payrolls. Helping the employe gets more for his dollar is the next best thing to giving him more dollars.

Auto

Paris is excited by successful tests of an auto, invented by a Frenchman, which runs on crude oil instead of gasoline.

Don't expect too much.

If all autos begin using crude oil, gasoline will become cheap, crude oil expensive. You cannot get away from the system. Price is regulated by supply and demand—usually a third by supply, and two-thirds by demand.

Doug

Who shot the arrow that hit Abraham Seligman in the chest while he was standing at the rear of his New York fur shop?

Douglas Fairbanks doubts that it was his arrow, but admits that he had been fooling on a nearby roof with bow and arrow used in his film, Robin Hood.

This is about zero in happenings. Still, it gets attention and millions are more interested in it than in Mustapha Kemal. It may be just as important, too, a few hundred years from now.

Pete

Pete, the raccoon in Boston Zoo, likes bread. By accident he drops a chunk of dry bread in his water tank and finds it so pleasing to his taste that now Pete soaks all his bread in water.

Is this intelligence? To remember the soaking process requires memory. To know that what made one piece of bread tasty will have the same effect on another piece involves reasoning.

All life is intelligent to some degree—even vegetable life. Otherwise, how does a climbing vine know enough to follow a trellis built for it?

SECOND PRIZE ESSAY IN HARVEST FESTIVAL CONTEST

"The Advantages of Having Harvest Festival in Middlesboro," by Louise Carr.

The Harvest Festival will help to create an interest in the development of better farm products, and help to establish closer relations between the farmers of Tennessee, Virginia and Kentucky, and also be a great advantage to the merchants and business men of Middlesboro. The Harvest Festival will promote a spirit of cooperation between the producers and distributors of farm products. It will prove entertaining as well as educational.

It gives every one a chance to see what others are raising and if their methods are better than your you will learn how it is done.

The Harvest Festival will bring about a better feeling between the country people and the business people of Middlesboro.

We can all raise something or make something for the Harvest Festival each year and by taking an interest ourselves will make others interested in raising better products.

We cannot prosper unless we are energetic, and at all times be friendly with those we come in contact with. The Harvest Festival gives the country people a chance to come to Middlesboro with their products for exhibit and by this will help make a better Middlesboro.

This is Middlesboro's first Harvest Festival, but it will eventually lead to a greater fair each Fall for Middlesboro. So in conclusion I shall ask everyone to do their best to help make our Harvest Festival a success.

Tom Sims Says

Congress is threatening to hold an extra session.

Your luck may be bad, but a Florida man lost his other eye.

The horse that loses the most races is the charley-horse.

In Cincinnati two were injured when a bee sat on an auto driver.

Europe's dove of peace is after the no-stop flight record.

When there are no strikes to blame high prices on it is always easy to substitute a car shortage.

Ex-King of Greece wants to come over here. There always seems to be room for another Greek cafe.

Bar Rum on Ships—headline. They have always had bar rum.

Detectives find a man was lying or sitting down when his wife shot him, but he may have been doing both.

In Goshen, Ind., a boy could not stop laughing. Perhaps his school teacher broke her neck.

A Mr. Smith (not the one you know) will use $10,000,000 to help poor singers. It is about a dollar each.

Dr. Cecil has a way to stop pneumonia. Cecil is late because longer skirts are doing it.

In Hammond, Ind., a man purposely blew himself up with dynamite. His friends say he was rich and had nothing to blow about.

Detroit wants an airplane plant. Detroiters say Fords do not bounce high enough for them.

Another woman has tried to drown her troubles by pushing him into the river but failed.

Slobodskaia, a new singer, does not sing like crying out loud.

World's series gatemen offered to whip Jack Dempsey for nothing and that is why Jack wouldn't fight.

A florist held his wife while another woman slapped her and then said it with a policeman.

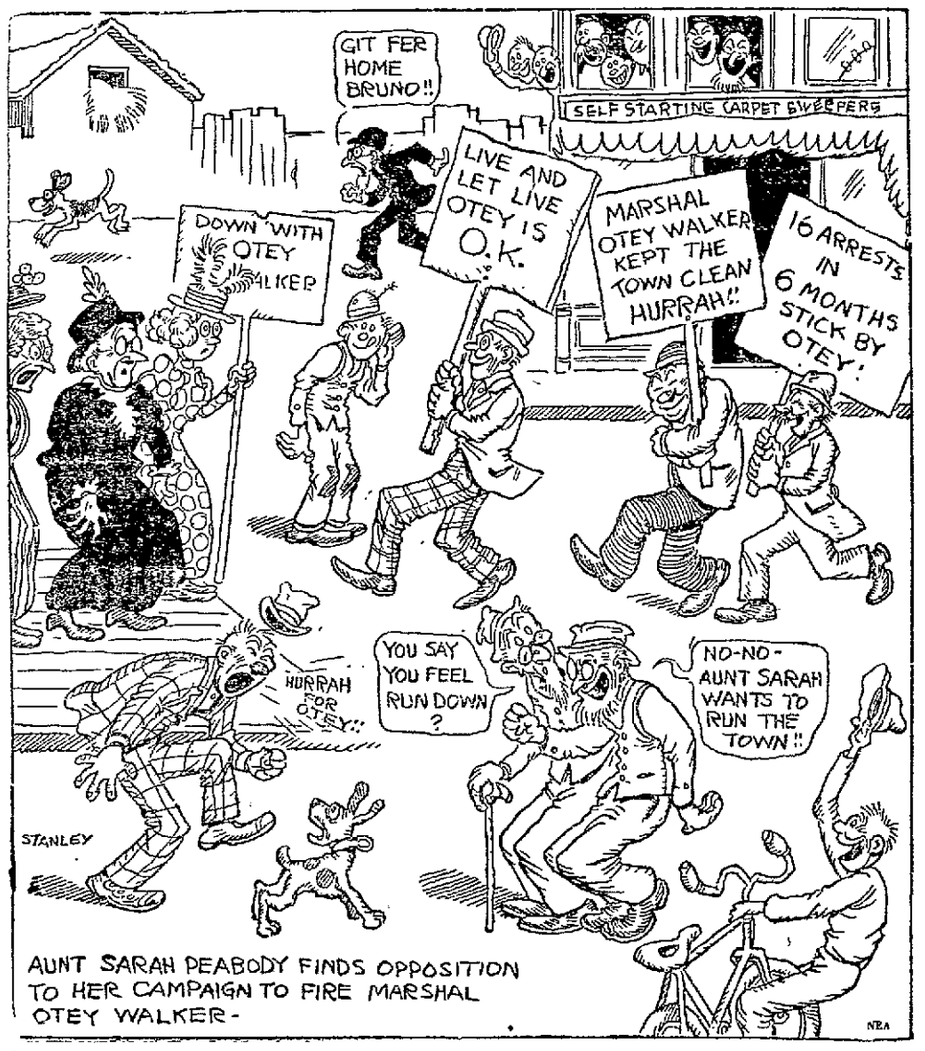
In the past five years forest fires have destroyed 56,500,000 square feet of timber. We will soon be out of the woods.

Horror upon horror crowds Russia. Latest one is that the railways have opened their restaurants again.

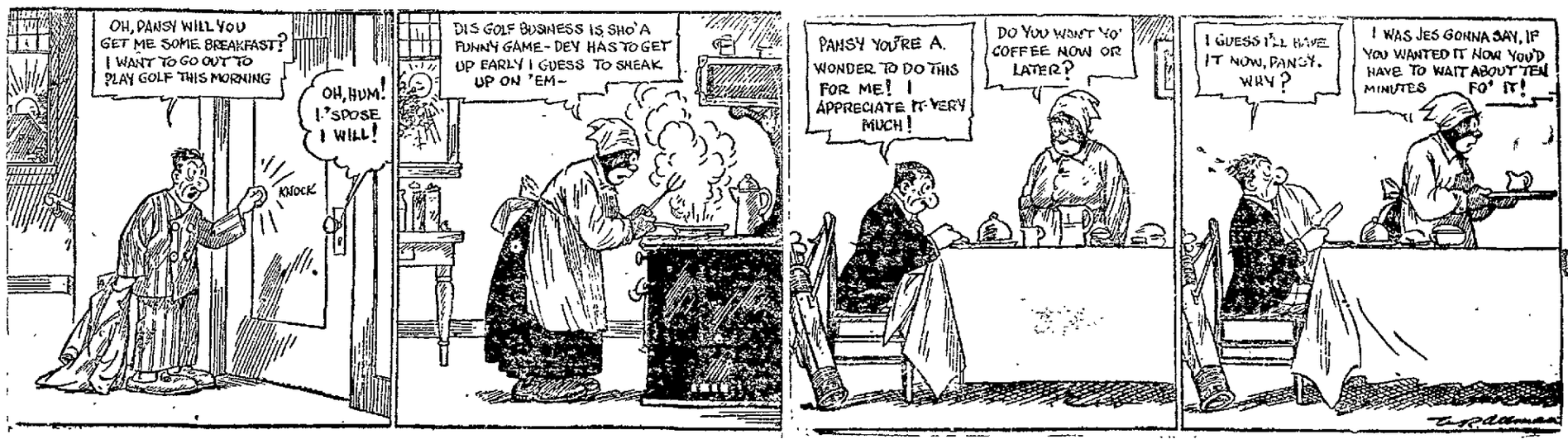
EVERETT TRUE — BY CONDO

WHAT'S ALL THIS COMMOTION OUT HERE?
OH, NOTHING, MR. TRUE—TEE-HEE!—ONLY WHEN JENKINS WAS ABOUT TO SIT DOWN I COULDN'T RESIST THE TEMPTATION TO PULL THE CHAIR OUT FROM UNDER HIM—TEE-HEE
I ALWAYS HANDLE A PRACTICAL JOKER IN A PRACTICAL MANNER!!

THE OLD HOME TOWN — BY STANLEY


GIT FER HOME BRUNO!!
SELF STARTING CARPET SWEEPERS
LIVE AND LET LIVE OTEY IS O.K.
DOWN WITH OTEY WALKER
MARSHAL OTEY WALKER KEPT THE TOWN CLEAN HURRAH!!
16 ARRESTS IN 6 MONTHS STICK BY OTEY!
HURRAH FOR OTEY!!
YOU SAY YOU FEEL RUN DOWN?
NO-NO-AUNT SARAH WANTS TO RUN THE TOWN!!
STANLEY
AUNT SARAH PEABODY FINDS OPPOSITION TO HER CAMPAIGN TO FIRE MARSHAL OTEY WALKER-

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS — AND, OF COURSE, TOM WAITED — BY ALLMAN


OH, PANSY WILL YOU GET ME SOME BREAKFAST? I WANT TO GO OUT TO PLAY GOLF THIS MORNING
OH, HUM! I 'SPOSE I WILL!
KNOCK
DIS GOLF BUSINESS IS SHO A FUNNY GAME- DEY HAS TO GET UP EARLY I GUESS TO SNEAK UP ON 'EM-
PANSY YOU'RE A WONDER TO DO THIS FOR ME! I APPRECIATE IT VERY MUCH!
DO YOU WANT YO' COFFEE NOW OR LATER?
I GUESS I'LL HAVE IT NOW, PANSY. WHY?
I WAS JES GONNA SAY, IF YOU WANTED IT NOW YOU'D HAVE TO WAIT ABOUT TEN MINUTES FO' IT!

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